

March was a record month for returns to the register of deeds office. The total amount of money received for filing and recording papers totalled \$397.45 which is the largest amount for any one month for the past twelve years and is without doubt the largest amount received for the same period in the history of the county. This indicates a considerable activity in real estate in the county, the amount of the money received being for the registration of deeds and mortgages. The number of papers filed during the month has been large and has averaged between thirty-five and fifty daily. There have been no record days in which the number of papers received have amounted to seventy-five or eighty, but there has been a steady run throughout the month. The extra work that has been in the county office for the past three or four weeks will be engaged for another week at least before the work is in such shape that it can be handled by the regular force.

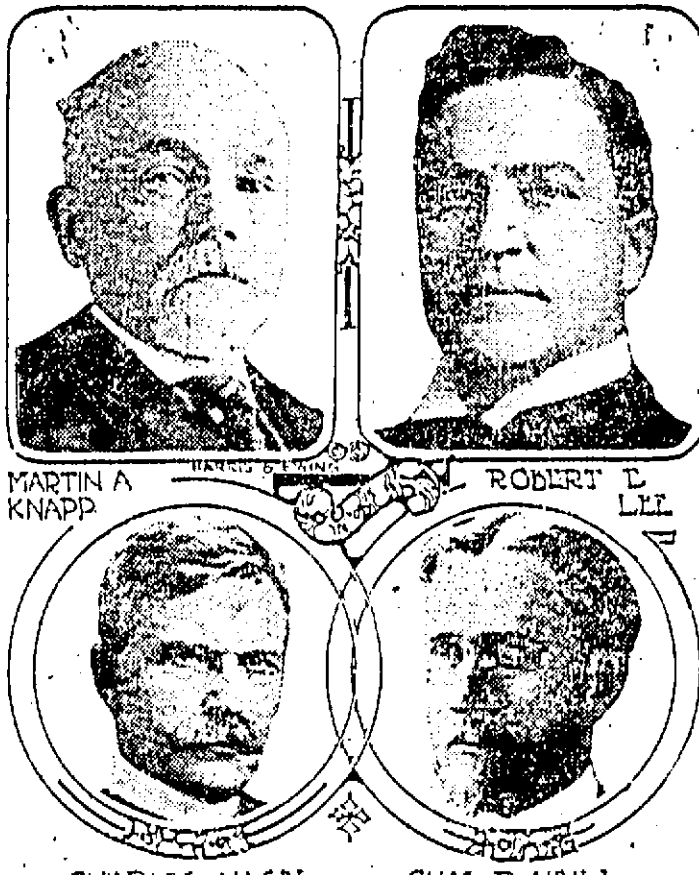
There's Interest aplenty in the Want Columns for hundreds of households.

Chances for economy in buying home necessities—savings in many ways — the means of renting rooms, finding boarders and providing home work.

Domestic servants—the better grade of maids, cooks, waitresses, seamstresses and other help in the household — all kept in touch with the Want Columns of The Gazette in procuring work.

A careful reading of the Wants in the home circle is an excellent method of being alive to the time and in touch with many chances for profit.

Want Ads 1c per word when charged.



WASHINGTON BENDING EVERY EFFORT TO AVOID COAL STRIKE.
Washington, D. C.—Federal intervention in the coal and locomotive engineer disputes is looked upon as almost a certainty. It is known that the administration is watching closely every development in the anthracite and bituminous coal situation and in the coal and locomotive engineer strike for increase in wages. One of the principal factors in the probable intervention will be the bill introduced by Congressman Lee of Pennsylvania should it be enacted and become a law. This will provide for a committee to investigate the affairs, and in this committee will be, by virtue of their office, Judge Knapp of the Commerce Court and Commissioner of Labor, Neill. The Lee bill provides for the bringing of the coal mining industry and of all transportation companies within the scope of the Erdmann law.

Your preferences have been entered to in our Easter displays in a manner you'll like. The new things are right up-to-the-minute in style, quality, workmanship; prices are very moderate; service is such as you're not apt to find elsewhere. Notice our windows for style suggestions in Ladies' Shoes, Men's Shoes and other dress necessities.

D.J. LUBY

Monday at the Little Theatres

Lytic: "The Handicap," Lubin drama; "Lost—Three Hours," Edison comedy; "Every Husband's Opportunity," Essanay, show for Janesville Contracting Co. Majestic: "The Price of Money," a Rex; "The Better Influence," a Majestic. Royal: Vaudeville; Peto-Lous, eccentric acrobatic juggler; The Three Longs, jolly minstrels. Two reels of pictures, changed today.

SELL

Your Iron, Rags, Rubber, etc., to the Reliable House, The S. W. Roitstein Iron Co. We have been in Janesville seven years and the public knows that we do as we agree. Rock Co. phone 1212. Bell phone 459.

LACE CURTAINS

Faultlessly Dry Cleaned. JANESVILLE CHEMICAL STEAM DYE WORKS, C. F. Brockhaus, Prop.

EASTER CANDIES AND NOV. ELTIES

We're ready to supply you with a full line at moderate prices. RAZOOK'S CANDY PALACE. The House of Purity.

HELD CONFIRMATION SERVICES YESTERDAY

Classes Received into St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church.

Classes were received by confirmation yesterday morning into St. Peter's Lutheran and the Norwegian Lutheran church, the services at the latter as well as at the former being in the English language. Both services were very well attended. The Rev. E. O. Hoffmeyer, and the Rev. W. A. Johnson, respective pastors of the two churches, officiated. Those received into St. Peter's church were:

Frances Bennett, Agnes Huhm, Minnie Frank, Anna Frank, Freda Grueslin, Elsie Jaoko, Mabel Koesters, Anna Kuohne, Anna Melsner, Agnes Schultz, Ernest Bohlman, Walter Litzkow, James Rasmussen, Arthur Schultz, Walter Schumacher, Ernest Schultz. Besides the confirmation class, Mrs. E. Koesters was received into membership. The members of the confirmation class at the Norwegian Lutheran church were: Simon Jacobson, George Aker, Edwin Eriksen, Clarence Querna, Violet Clement, Mabel Arneson, Helen Westby, Clara Lion and Marie McElroy.

Modern Science.

The late Samuel Wilks, Queen Victoria's physician, was opposed to dietary fads. He once said: "If a doctor tells you to take an ounce of albumen, an ounce of starch and so much water, and all that sort of thing, just go and get a nice chop."

Little Left.

"What's the matter?" asked the caller, noticing the bare appearance of the house. "Sent your goods away to be stored?" "No," replied the hostess. "Not at all. My daughter was married last week and she has merely taken away the things that she thought belonged to her."

High Finance.

A New York thief chloroforms his victims before he robs them of their money. Probably he is a humanitarian. It is such a painful operation to get money from some people that an anesthetic is absolutely necessary. —Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

Modern Irreverence.

A Massachusetts school girl, touring Italy with a party, has sent friends at home a picture post card from Rome with the message: "Went through the Forum this morning. Oh, you Cleopatra!"

Wise Advice From Ruskin.

It is a good and safe rule to enjoin in every place as if you meant to spend your life there, never omitting an opportunity of doing a kindness or speaking a true word or making a friend. —Ruskin.

WILL ELECTION DAY BE LONG AND DRY?

INDICATIONS POINT TO FACT THAT RULING OF ATTORNEY GENERAL WILL BE OBSERVED.

CHIEF ISSUES ORDERS

That All Bars Must Be Closed From Monday Night Until Wednesday Morning to Conform With the Law.

Tomorrow being Election Day, all saloons must be kept closed and in accordance with the State law must be kept closed until Wednesday morning. GEO. M. APPLEBY, Chief of Police.

What the governor of North Carolina said to the governor of South Carolina may be repeated here in Janesville tomorrow, according to all the authorities, in consequence of the ruling of Attorney General Hancock, and it will be "a powerful long time between drinks." All saloonkeepers have been notified by the chief of police that they will be expected to observe the state law to the letter, and the ruling of the attorney general that "a day is twenty-four hours long" is both the law and the fact.

"I issued the order," said Chief of Police Appleby, "because some folks have been accustomed to understand that saloons may be open before and after the opening of the polls, and I thought it well to notify everybody that the new ruling will be accepted. No evasions or excuses—not half-closed. Closed means closed—not half-closed, or half open or accidentally left ajar." "Tomorrow is election day," said Mayor John C. Nichols "and the saloons will be closed."

"I don't believe it," was the answer of City Attorney Harry L. Maxfield when the opinion of Attorney General Hancock was shown him. "I don't believe that is the law." But after he had thumbed the pages of the Wisconsin statutes, the session laws and the city charter, he was forced to say, "It is the law, and Attorney General Hancock is a darn good lawyer."

"Section 1544 of the statutes," continued Mr. Maxfield, "plainly says no tavern-keeper or other person shall sell, give away or barter any intoxicating liquor on the day of the annual town meeting or the biennial fall election, and provides for the punishment of offenders by both fine and imprisonment. I would hold with Hancock, that tomorrow, by reason of the election of circuit judge, municipal judges and state delegates will be in the nature of a state election, and bring it in under the provisions of section 1544 of the state statutes. Hence under the ruling of the attorney general saloons must be closed all day Tuesday, April 2, from 12:01 a. m. to 12:00 p. m. There seems to me no other course left but to accept the law and to enforce it."

District Attorney Stanley G. Dunwidh read the opinion of the attorney general carefully before committing himself. "It would seem," he finally said, "that Mr. Hancock has given a plain answer to the question asked him by the secretary of state, and naturally I will be guided by his ruling. The law is applicable to Rock county and I will be ready to support the attorney general."

Sheriff Hanson was of the opinion that his office had nothing to do with the enforcement of the law in the city but he was ready to act if complaint was made in any territory outside of the city where such violations existed. "I have just two saloons that are not in the corporate limits of the city, both of these near the city in the town of Rock. They of course come under the law as well as those in the city."

"Not only are the saloons to be closed but it is hinted that an informal organization which is being formed with a view of offering their aid and support to the new commissioners, will have watchers out to see that the order is obeyed. It is currently rumored this morning that the evidence thus secured will be preserved and presented to the commission as a protest against issuing the violators new licenses in June."

Janesville is not alone in this new order of affairs and the Milwaukee saloons where meals are served in connection have been much excoriated as to the ruling, but have been told that it will hold good. Other cities in the state will also be affected and Wisconsin promises to be almost as dry as though real prohibition existed in the state at large.

NOVEL CONCERT HAS BEEN ARRANGED FOR

NOVEL CONCERT HAS Captain and Mrs. Minnes of the Salvation Army Make Music From Tin Cans.

As a part of their revival services being conducted at the Salvation Army hall this week by Captain and Mrs. Minnes, a musical will be given this evening. One of the features will be the transforming of tin cans into musical instruments. Speaking, songs and other features have been added to the program to make it an interesting one. The regular meetings are being well attended.

Soon to Humanity.

To prevent backaches a Maine farmer has invented a jointed box to throw pointers into a net with which it is provided as they are dug.

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS. Your druggist will refund money if PAXO OINTMENT fails to cure any case of itching, blind, bleeding or protruding piles in 6 to 14 days. 50c.

MOOSE LODGE PLANS MEMORIAL SERVICE

Attorney Wm. H. Dougherty Will Give Address of the Day at Exercises April 14th.

On Sunday, April 14th the members of the Janesville lodge, Loyal Order of Moose, will hold memorial services in honor of deceased members at a public meeting to be held in the auditorium of the Y. M. C. A. building. The address of the day will be delivered by Attorney William H. Dougherty, and the Rev. J. C. Hazen will also take part in the program. The lodge quartette will sing several selections and a soprano solo will be rendered by Miss Margaret McCulloch. The members of the lodge will meet at their hall at two o'clock going to the Y. M. C. A. building.

OBITUARY.

Mrs. Samuel H. Stone. Mrs. Georgiana Sisson Stone, wife of Samuel H. Stone, died at 10:30 o'clock yesterday morning at her home 455 Logan street, after having been sick for a week with pneumonia. Mrs. Stone was born in the state of Connecticut, Nov. 28, 1845, and when six or seven years old emigrated with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gardner Stone, to this city. She was married in 1861 to Samuel H. Stone, who with two sons, two brothers and a sister, live to mourn her loss. One son, Allison Stone, lives in this city, and the other, Charles Stone in Hope, Idaho. Nathan Sisson, a brother, also lives in this city, and the other in Vancouver, Washington. Her only sister, Ida Sisson, resides in Spirit Lake, Idaho. Mrs. Stone was a faithful member and attendant at Christ Episcopal church and also a member of the Women's Relief Corps. Funeral announcements will be made later.

Edward Matthews.

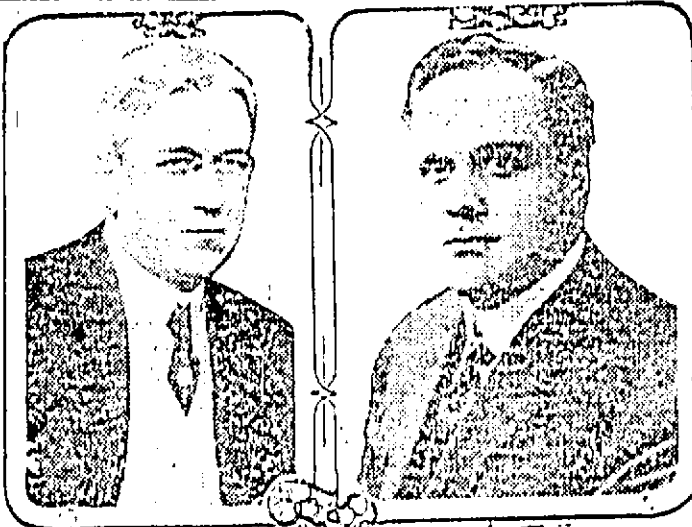
The remains of Edward Matthews arrived in this city at 11:30 o'clock yesterday morning and were taken directly to St. Patrick's church where the Rev. Father Reilly celebrated requiem mass. A large number of friends of the departed were present at the service, and there were many beautiful flowers given as tributes to his memory. The pallbearers were Hugh Joyce Jr., E. B. Connors, Michael Mulpin, Joseph Harvey, John Ward and Fred Schmidt. The following Chicago people accompanied the funeral. Mrs. Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. George Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. William Welch, Mrs. T. E. Barrette, Mrs. Joseph Henrichy, Miss Irene Sterns, Bernard McMann, and Mr. Katenstroth.

Agnes Munson.

The funeral of Agnes Munson, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Munson, 340 South Main street, was held at 3:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon, from the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. McDonald. The Rev. T. J. Roberts, pastor of the United Brethren church, read the burial service, and interment was made in Oak Hill cemetery.

Masons' Attention.

Regular Communication, Western Star Lodge No. 14, P. and A. M. April 2, 7:30 p. m. Grand Master Alexander E. Matheson will pay an official visit to the lodge. Work on the M. M. degree. All Masons are cordially invited. JERSE EARLE, A. C. THORPE, W. M. Sec.



TRUNK LINE TO CONNECT CANADA WITH GULF.

Chicago, Ill.—A strong illustration of the argument that small things are done with much bare of trumpet, while some of the biggest things of the day are proceeding without a murmur or a word, is a little incident of a few days ago, a chapter in American history, which passed unheralded and unnoticed. Songs have been sung, great gatherings have attended, and volumes have been published about the distinguished have attended, and the similar proceedings. But out on the prairie of North Dakota, at the outskirts of a small town, the first spike was driven about two months ago, to mark what might be termed the actual beginning and first step toward the completion of a great international railroad system. This is not strictly true, for the Midland Continental Railroad, running practically straight north and south from Winnipeg to the Gulf of Mexico, has been in the eyes and mind of railroad officials, shippers and financiers for three or four years. It has been longer than that period that the tremendous possibilities and decided advantages of such a road have been seen, and it has been the dream of the people of the middle west, the railroads west of the Mississippi and those who were studying the industrial conditions and transportation map of this continent for a quarter of a century.

Like many great projects, the Midland Continental Railroad, now building, and projected to run from Winnipeg to Galveston or Corpus Christi, or both, was inspired from outside the fold. Innumerable instances are recorded of the rank outsider coming in and making unbounded success and reaping the enormous profit where the pioneers and their followers, through

generation after generation had entirely overlooked some of the most vital demands.

This is the story of the Midland Continental Railroad. A glance at the map will tell the strategical advantages, a brief study of the transportation question will tell the possibilities. The road might be described as a through line, a local line, a feeder to all the trunk lines west of the Mississippi River, and a great belt line for them all. Associated with Mr. Hull and Mr. Duncombe are such men as John Cudahy of the Cudahy Packing Co.; Frank Danek, vice-president of the American Steel & Wire Co.; John W. Lyden, president of the Great Lakes Dredge & Dock Co.; W. E. Phillips, president Chicago & Illinois Western railroad; M. A. Baldwin, banker, Fargo, N. D., and G. S. Woods.

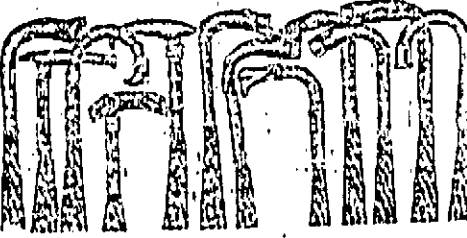
Making Recovery an Object. The Eskimo gives his doctor a fee as soon as he comes. If the patient recovers, it is kept; if not, it is returned.

Wonderful Human Voice. In producing the tones or inflections of the human voice 44 muscles are brought into play.

Dr. Z. W. Gilbert
DENTIST

Special price on Bridge Work.
403 Jackson Block.

Keep Dry



Men's umbrellas, 28-inch steel rod, choice lot of handles, at \$2.50, \$2.00, \$1.50 and \$1.00 each. Extra large, black umbrellas, 36 and 32-inch, made very strong, just the thing for riding in a storm, at \$1.00 each.

HALL & HUEBEL

It Is Going to Rain
Buy a Slip-on Raincoat Now so you will not have to miss Our Easter Opening Wednesday

Children's Storm Capes with hood \$2.25
Children's Slip-on Surf Coats \$2.89
Ladies' Slip-on Surf Coats \$3.49

Ladies' Cravenetted Coats in the new stylish cuts at \$6.50 to \$15.00 the most practical garment made for stormy weather

POND & BAILEY
Janesville's Finest Shopping Center,
235 W. MILWAUKEE ST.
Watch Us Grow.

JEWELRY

Uniform excellence and reliability, exclusiveness and refinement, latest designs, variety of choice, price advantages. These facts make this the jewelry store of satisfaction and economy.
OLIN & OLSON, Jewelers

EXTRA!!

For Tuesday

Janesville Meat House

The Best and Cheapest Meat in Janesville. Delivered For Cash.

What 10c a Pound Will Buy

Pork Sausage	10c
Breast of Veal for Stew	10c
Spareribs	10c
Hamburg Steak	10c
Home Made Head Cheese	10c
Home Made Bologna	10c
Home Made Liver Sausage	10c
Pig Hocks	10c
Pig Heads	10c

What 12½c a Pound Will Buy

Pork Shoulder	12½c
Pure Home Kettle Rendered Lard that is sure good at	12½c
Side Pork	12½c
Salt Pork	12½c
Picnic Hams	12½c
Veal Stew	12½c
Pork Steak	12½c

What 15c a Pound Will Buy

Pork Chops	15c
Pork Loin Roasts	15c
Pork Ham Roasts, fresh	15c
Veal Chops	15c
Veal Roasts	15c

There is none of them can beat us on beef, comparing quality, for we handle nothing but choice corn fed steers. Compare these prices and quality of meat with what you are now using.

A. G. Metzinger

Across from Y. M. C. A.

Both Phones—New 56; Old 436.

The Janesville Gazette
New Bldg. 200-204 E. Milwaukee St.
ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JANESVILLE, WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.
MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS.
BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENING.
WEATHER FORECAST.
For Janesville and vicinity: Unsettled tonight with rain or snow, Tuesday fair.

TAFT DELEGATES.
The delegates for President Taft will be found in the list of republican delegates on the ballots tomorrow without any demarcation to show they are not what they purport to be—genuine republican candidates. The names of the La Follette delegates have the word "La Follette" printed beneath the name. The same is true of the Wilson delegates on the democratic ballot. The Clark delegates have no name beneath. The following is the list of the delegates on both tickets, divided into Taft and La Follette divisions for convenience. On the ballot, however, they are all in the same column.

WILLIAM H. TAFT.
Delegates-at-Large.
E. L. Phillips.
J. O. Davidson.
George B. Huddell.
William D. Howard.

Delegates by Districts.
First District—Alexander E. Matheson, Lucius J. Elliott.

ROBERT M. LA FOLLETTE.
Delegates-at-Large.
Walter L. Houser.
Francis E. McGovern.
Alvin P. Klotzsch.
Andrew H. Dahl.

Delegates by Districts.
First District—Sydney C. Goff, Walter S. Goodland.

WOODROW WILSON.
Delegates-at-Large.
A. J. Schmitz.
P. H. Martin.
William Wolfe.
Robert Kirkland.

Delegates by Districts.
First District—George Gates, J. W. Page.

CHAMP CLARK.
Delegates-at-Large.
G. W. Peck.
John M. Callahan.
James W. Murphy.
William Platoroff.

Delegates by Districts.
First District—M. J. Scholey, E. J. Lins.

EXIT T. R.
Under this caption the Wall Street Journal prints the following opinion on the present situation. It is most caustic and will meet with the approval of many of Roosevelt's warm enemies in Wisconsin.

"A personality so commanding as that of former President Roosevelt cannot pass from the stage of politics without exciting the sympathy of all generous minds. The passing to relative obscurity, after attaining an almost unparalleled pinnacle of success and public acclaim, is deeply pathetic. But such an exit from the stage should be made with dignity. All thinking men are agreed that at the conclusion of Grover Cleveland's second term of office nothing became him better than the leaving of it; and we may thankfully say it of others of our greatest and best, back to George Washington.

"Mr. Roosevelt's ill-advised re-entry into the arena of politics has resulted in the most pitiable farce of our times. It is not merely humiliating to Mr. Roosevelt himself, which those of us who have found much to admire in his character and work will heartily regret. It has been humiliating to the American people. They cannot afford to have the greatest dignity in their gift dropped to the gutter.

"Mr. Roosevelt, in dignified retirement, has before him great opportunities for usefulness. He may set our politicians a lesson in detachment and reserve, much needed since Grover Cleveland's death. His great abilities as a writer, and the benefit of experiences vouchsafed to few, admirably equip him for the trusted counsellor emeritus of his country, when once this foolish fit of frenzy has passed away.

"To a station so dignified and ennobling, all should sincerely and respectfully welcome him, believing in the better Mr. Roosevelt, even when he seems in danger of ceasing to be alive in himself."

CANDIDATE HALL.
In the person of William Hall, the Gazette believes that the voters tomorrow have an opportunity of electing a good, true, honest and efficient city officer. Casting no insinuations on the qualifications of the other aspirants for the office of councilman, the Gazette believes that Mr. Hall is especially fitted for the office he seeks. The following statement from him will perhaps clear away some of the misstatements that have been made against him:

from the dictations of any interests. This fact has caused some would-be city employers to work against me. I believe that a city official should be free from any campaign promises and be elected on their merits."

WILLIAM HALL.
With this statement in your mind the voters should go to the polls Tuesday and cast their ballot for William Hall.

DO NOT FORGET.

Do not forget that the question of the city's buying the water works is to be voted on tomorrow at the polls. If you wish to see the taxes of the community increased, if you want to add an additional burden to that which the recent re-assessment will subject the city to, be sure and vote for its purchase. Theorists will tell you if the city buys the plant it will pay for itself in twenty years. Practical business men will tell you that the city will be burdened with debt, under the real management of the railway commission that will control rates, and if the plant does not pay the bondholders can seize it and it will pass into private ownership again with the increased cost mentioned on the taxpayers' shoulders to bear. Vote against it if you do not want the city to die under the burden of increased taxation which hits everyone, whether user of the water or not.

YON YOHNSON TALKS.

Aye hano har oen das coety.
Fent yar ago nek' value.
Day tank Aye fool Scowhlan,
But Aye show dem pretty quick.

En yhen at dame primary.
Thao say how Aye shud vote.
Aye 'ot Aye'd boost das coety
In' vor dame goot muns wrote.

Aye hare das four-flush feller
In 'schoon yun vintor into;
Hoo say eef has he 'lected,
Hoo'll fix tings oop yoozt rate.

Aye vant home en 'ot octover
Eef dat muns shud get mao vote.
In' Aye talk with mao Christina.
En' does as how ve fig'ed out:

Von a muns hoo vante he 'lected
Vor 'emissheer or vor mayor;
Hoo must be da kind of feller,
But vor 'schoon hoo don't care.

Hoo muns' work vor da whole coety.
Mek dem follers clean da strate.
Vo yun folks das vink bue vintor.
Da hoo sure to loose da fate.

En' von da lee hoo melt away,
Hoo cannot yon da river;
Get our fate yet as ve go hoo yerk,
En' catch da grip en' shiver.

En' da muns as shud hoo 'lected,
Hoo da muns vot quick to show.
Dat hoo ain' hano run hoo 'schoon;
Yun Aye lak mao vato shud know.

En' mao children now hoo combi',
Hoo das age von vot hoo dohi'
Hoo das muns as runs das coety,
Hoo vor dem yoozt lak a schoollin'.

En' a 'emissheer ees a boozor,
Hoo hooz hooz hooz wrong;
Dat von't help our little kiddies,
Vor to grow up true and strong.

En' Aye tank da vun poor feller,
Shoor vud hold hooz oeders down;
Von hoo shud hoo vot vor hoozness,
En' a gin-mill hoo'd hooz foun'.

En' a muns with horse-on' buggy,
Shood' vant to own da strachin';
Svare at muns and ladies machin';
As ask hoo shud a pilnut vate.

Von da rich feller en' his auto
En' lak hooz upon da strates,
Hoo muns' hooz 'rested lak poor man,
Vor had got too monee trates.

Aye tank vao made goot fellers
Vor trae to earn dare pay.
En' trato da poor muns fairly,
En' reech in da same way.

Aye tank das Yimmy Faddlers
Shud hooz das coety hooz;
En' vlu hooz das MackaSamara,
En' vorkin' muns' friend Mr. Hall.

Got the Crowd.
A politician was elected on the merits of a single speech. All he said was, "Fellow countrymen, follow me to yonder liquor saloon."

To Conserve Our Sight.
Electric lights are said to be much easier on the eyes than the gas ones. Scientists also say that it is better for the eyes if the lights in the modern buildings are entirely hidden and we get our illumination by reflected light.

P. A. PEDERSON
1211 Racine St. Janesville, Wis.

MYERS THEATRE
The Leading and safest Theatre in Southern Wisconsin
20 Exits — Wisconsin — 20 Exits
PETER L. MYERS, MANAGER.
1870 — 42ND YEAR — 1912.
BELL PHONE 80.
Mall orders now received for The Greatest Dramatic Event in the History of Southern Wisconsin.
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17
The Appearance of America's Most Famous Shakespearean Artists.
E. H. Sothorn and Julia Marlowe
In a Magnificent Production of
The Taming of the Shrew
Prices: Main floor—\$2.50; first 2 rows balcony, \$2.00; next 4 rows balcony, \$1.50; balance balcony, \$1; box seats \$3.

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT
By Roy K. Moulton.

ECHO ANSWERS "WHERE."

Where, oh where, is the old granddaddy Who used to love to alt Around the fireside all day long And knit and knit and knit? Where, oh where, is the good old man Who used to light his pipe With a coal of fire from the kitchen stove, Or the old cast-iron type? Where, oh where, are the good old songs?

Where, oh where, is the summer daze When I was in the spring? Where are the good old pumpkin pies And the games we used to play? "Old Spontaneous," "Postoffice," too, "Hunt Cole" and "Pull-away?"

Where is the truck strap father had Saved up in the shed? Where is the good old scrubbing brush That we used on our head? Where is the good old kitchen pump That froze up every night?

Where is the good old hunkin' bee That was our elder delight? Where are the boys that care we know, Joys of a day so rare? Where are the years that have flown so fast? And echo answers: "Where?"

CAUGHT ON THE FLY.

Wu Ting Bang says there are 400,000,000 Democrats in China. But they are not in a position to do either Wilson or Harrison any good.

A man at Perry, Mich., has been found guilty of stealing a policeman. There are times when circumstantial evidence cannot be refuted.

A fifty present for a friend this year is a nice, new fresh egg. A Georgia negro was hanged in the opera house. It would seem as though the burial cork ministers are running an awful chance in that locality.

Abdul Hamid has been taken back to Constantinople to die. Constantinople, by the way, is one of the best known places in which to die.

A man can get a haircut in London for 3 cents, but London barbers do not throw in so much conversation as do the American barbers.

Killing gets a dollar a word for all that he writes. This is a good thing all around, for he doesn't have to write much.

Valid Objection.

One of the funniest things that has been said in Richmond lately was overheard the other day in West Franklin street. Two colored women were talking. One of them said: "I wouldn't go to North Carolina." "Why wouldn't you go to North Carolina?" asked the other, and this surprising answer came to the question: "I wouldn't go to North Carolina because North Carolina is so close to South Carolina."—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

Thought It a Purchase.

Some good luck had come to him in business that day and he felt as if he wanted to share it with others. So when he reached her house and dismissed the station hack with its two sorry horses he joyously handed the driver two dollars. The driver looked at the money, then at the man, and then at his horses, and finally said: "All right, sir, which horse do you want?"

Perfected Dish Washer.

The invention of a Chicago hotel steward fills a long felt want. It is a machine that will wash and dry 18,000 dishes in an hour. Moreover, it needs the supervision and help of only two persons.

Farm Land Bargain
150 Acres in Wayne County Iowa

150 acres under plow and the remainder black walnut and black oak timber. Two miles from town of 800 people and main line of C. & N. & R. R. 7-room house, good barn, room for 16 head of horses, hog-house, well on place and nice orchard. Ideal place for party seeking a permanent home. Will sell cheap and on terms to suit buyer. Also 160 acres in Wood Co., Wisconsin, that is a snap.

P. A. PEDERSON
1211 Racine St. Janesville, Wis.

HARBINGERS.

The aspide looms up in the yard with true majestic grace. Tomato cans are now revealed and litter up the place. The sink's waste pipe's thawed out again.

We have the plumber's bill. The kitchen floor leaks as of yore, and gentle puddling still. The front yard is bald headed and the back yard is a slight.

No longer do we cover the geraniums at night. Grandpa has shifted underwear and dooned the lighter kind. He's never made a mistake in this, that we can call to mind.

Augustus has been measured for his seven-dollar suit. And Willie's got a hold upon his nose that is a beauty.

The yearly catalog of seeds has been left at the door. And father's mowing garden in his mind just of yore.

The atmosphere of home is flavored with your onions, and Grandpa has had his hair cut and is looking simply grand. There'll soon be floating on the breeze the emblem of back hair.

And it seems almost certain now romantic spring is here.

SOME HOUSEHOLD INFELICITIES.

"Oh, thunder! Why did you let the driver set that case of beer right up against the furnace?" "There you go again, trying to pull those tacks with a pair of shears and still women want to vote."

"Honey, on the level, if you dump those pipe ashes in my cut glass jelly bowl again, I'll go home to mother." "Who in? Who left that work-lasted full of needles on the stairs for me to step in with my bare foot?"

"Oh, sure. You can stand and talk into that telephone all day while I hold my head off trying to find out where you put my pearl shirt stud. Ain't I of no consequence around here? What?"

"Take it from me, Perseval, if you don't stop comin' home every evening smelling of pickled herring and back beer, there's going to be a divorce in this family."

Taking No Chances.

Policeman—"H! What are you doing up that ladder?" Husband (treating later)—"Hush! I'm only seeing if my wife is already asleep."—Ellegende Blatter.

Hence the Tears.

A German lass stood at a steamship pier, weeping. "Why do you grieve, Fraulein?" "Because my lover has sailed, and I fear that before he returns someone else may propose to me and I may accept."—Satire.

Remedy for Whooping Cough.
A delightful remedy has at last been found for whooping cough. Dr. Rodriguez Perilla of Madrid maintains after lengthy experiments, that all that is required is for the patient to be taken for a daily motor car drive.

In London.
"The policeman says there were fifteen of us, but there were only nine; the rest were non de plume, what's-ya-same," said a defendant at Northampton Police Court.—London Mail.

For Holding Face in Water.
To enable a person to keep his face immersed in water for several minutes, as for facial massage, a Washington man has invented a clip to close the nostrils and a rubber tube to admit air through the mouth.

Error in Conditions Somewhere.
There is something wrong if a man is expected to meditate on eternity when he has no assurance of being able to meet his butcher's bill.

Individual Homes
If you are contemplating an individual home, a home of individuality, confer with
ROBERT S. CHASE
JANESVILLE, WIS.
Rock Co. phone, Red 915. Bell phone, 1938.
Special attention given to Hollow Tile, Textured Tile, Brick, Stucco and Plaster residences. Literature and detailed information upon request.

VOTERS OF ROCK COUNTY
Paid Advertisement. Amount paid \$3.00 per insertion.



JOHN B. CLARK

Non-Partisan Candidate for Municipal Judge of the City of Beloit.

Respectfully solicits your support and vote. Endorsed by the following members of the Rock County Bar:

- JOHN CUNNINGHAM, WM. RUEGER, H. H. BLANCHARD, JEFFRIES, MOULTON, OESTRICH AND AVERY, THOS. S. SOLAN, F. C. BURPEE, E. D. MCGOWAN, JOHN L. FISHER, ALEXANDER E. MATHESON, M. P. RICHARDSON, EDWIN CARPENTER, HENRY F. CARPENTER, McELROY & HENDRICKS, W. H. DOUGHERTY, EDW. H. PETERSON, J. J. CUNNINGHAM, EDW. H. RYAN, STANLEY D. TALLMAN, ARTHUR M. FISHER, CHAS. H. LANGE, L. E. GETTLE, E. M. LADD, R. M. RICHMOND, FRED L. JAMES, JOEL B. DOW, WOOLSKY & ARNOLD, H. W. ADAMS, CHAS. D. ROSA, CORNELIUS BUCKLEY, J. C. ROOD, ARTHUR J. CUNNINGHAM.

ELECTION APRIL 2nd, 1912.

Voters of Rock County
Arthur J. Cunningham
Candidate for Judge of the Municipal Court
Of the City of Beloit
A Plain Statement
To the Voters of Rock County—
Gentlemen:
In my candidacy for the office of Municipal Judge, my platform is simple and consistent. Born and raised in Rock County, my knowledge of our people and our conditions is assured. My one campaign promise is made to all the people, and my fidelity in keeping it is to them only—to no one man or set of men. Your support at the polls, Tuesday, is sought upon this promise:
I PROMISE, IF ELECTED, THAT I WILL GIVE THE MOST CAREFUL ATTENTION TO THE DUTIES OF MY OFFICE—THAT I WILL ADMINISTER THE LAW WITH ABSOLUTE FAIRNESS—THAT I WILL SEE TO IT THAT THERE IS A "SQUARE DEAL" FOR EVERYONE, REGARDLESS OF SOCIAL, FINANCIAL OR POLITICAL POSITION."
(Signed) ARTHUR J. CUNNINGHAM

J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS.
Spring Showing Carpets and Rugs Second Floor
Spring is the season for discarding old and worn out floor coverings. It is the time for injecting into the house some of the freshness and beauty of the outside world, so resplendent in brightness and color after the long winter. We are now thoroughly prepared with new carpets and rugs, as well as floor coverings of all descriptions to suit every taste in this direction as well as every purse. You ought, in justice to yourself and your purse, see our carpet and rug display on the second floor. This showing is characterized by largeness of stock and lowness of price quality considered.

Eat
It's Great Made the Clean Way From All Grocers
GOLVIN'S BAKING COMPANY
Myers Theatre
PETER L. MYERS, MANAGER.
1870 — 42ND YEAR — 1912
The Leading and Safest Theatre in 20 Exits—So. Wisconsin—20 Exits
Thursday, April 4
MATINEE AND EVENING
Moving Pictures of Attell-Kilbain Fight
SHOWING YOU EVERYTHING IN DETAIL.
The fighters in training previous their championship battle, 20 rounds, of fast and furious fighting and Referee Eayton declarink Kilbane The Winner.
Don't Forget the Date.
P. S.—Kid Morris, ex-feather-weight champion, of the northwest will give an interesting lecture on this picture.
Prices: Matinee and evening, 25c.
How Many Words in the Bible?
The English language contains some 500,000 words. Shakespeare used 21,000; Bacon 11,000; Milton 7,000. How many words does the Bible use?
But Not in Real Money.
Every town has a millionaire, and some of them are really worth as much as \$20,000.—Topsieka Capital.

Good Work

Reasonable Prices.
These are what the public appreciate.
I have recognized this demand and endeavored to meet it for the last ten years in Janesville.
If you want the above kind of service, consult me about your next dentistry.
Freedom from Pain.

DR. F. T. RICHARDS
Office over Hall & Sayles.

ESTABLISHED 1855.

THE First National Bank

Capital\$125,000

Surplus & Profits...\$135,000

John C. Rexford, Pres.

A. P. Lovejoy, Vice-Pres.

H. S. Haggart, Cashier.

W. McCue, Asst. Cash.

We give careful attention to the business needs of our customers.

3 per cent interest paid on Savings accounts, and on Certificates of deposit payable on demand.

CHAS. T. PIERCE

DENTIST

Enamel Fillings are the exact color of the teeth, are more durable, and are easier put in, than any other permanent filling. Cost from \$1.50 up. Terms strictly cash.

Rink Closes

Saturday

EVENING, MARCH 30th.
FINAL BASKETBALL GAME
JANESVILLE
vs.
ALBANY
SKATING UNTIL 10:30.
FULL BOWER CITY BAND

ANNOUNCEMENT

Paid advertisement: amount paid 50 cts. each insertion.

JOHN B. CLARK

Non-Partisan candidate for
MUNICIPAL JUDGE
of the City of Beloit
Respectfully solicits your support and vote. I have been endorsed by over ninety-five per cent of the bar of Rock County and by citizens of the county generally.

To The Voters A Correction

I desire to call attention of voters to the fact that I am a candidate for the office of Councilman at Tuesday's election. An erroneous report is current that I do not care for the office and this I wish to correct. I am candidate for the place and most earnestly solicit your votes.

Roy M. Cummings**BLAIR & BLAIR**

Successors to Jas. W. Scott.

Insurance, Real Estate, Loans and Bonds

W. H. BLAIR, Architect
424-6 Hayes Block,
Janesville, Wis.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY.

FOR SALE—A beautiful Ash shanty to be moved, about 6 inches high. Address "D. C. Gazette," 1931.

LOST—Between Cherry St. and Center Ave., a green Irish crocheted hand bag. Finder please return to Nolan Bros. store, Howard. 1931.

FOR SALE—Eight-room house with barn, large lot, good well and electric, electric lights in house and barn, good furnace put in a year ago; low price. Inquire E. R. Winslow, 24 N. Main St. 1931.

IS NEW COMMISSION TO BE ASKED TO ACT ON THE FIRE RISKS?

Wisconsin State Fire Prevention Association Reports on Conditions in Janesville.

In the following letter received from the Wisconsin State Fire Prevention association, with address in Milwaukee, it will be seen that some of the risks which cause the high insurance in Janesville really are, it is understood that copy of this report, which is too long to publish, is in the hands of the secretary of the Commercial club and upon the direction of the board of directors at their meeting a week ago, will be presented to the now commissioners when they take office with a view to having some of the faults remedied. The following is the letter that accompanied the formal report:

By referring to the back of this letter you will note that the Association does not in any manner agree upon, or fix or attempt to fix, or maintain "any rate or rates charged or to be charged for insurance."

It must be obvious to you however, that any improvements made by the elimination of dangerous fire hazards would result in the reduction of rates of insurance. The rates are based on the long experience of Companies and defects charged for and credits given for improvements, as the case might be. If the insurance rate is too high, it is the people's own fault and we find that by the correction of simple defects and with very little expense, rates can be reduced. This is a matter which is self evident and a question which would be useless for me to discuss.

I will attempt however, to give some information regarding the conditions in Janesville. Enclosed you will find three copies of the report of an inspection made by this association in your city, on June 20th, 21st and 22nd, 1911, which gives you opinion of the conditions in detail.

You will notice that we have listed a number of serious defects by blocks. Our understanding is that many of these hazardous conditions were corrected shortly after our inspection, but undoubtedly if we were to make a re-inspection, we would find conditions much the same as we did at that time.

The electric wiring in your city seem to be one of the most flagrant violations of the laws of public safety and from statistics, it develops that the most and the largest fires have been caused by this extremely dangerous condition in Janesville.

Your City Council has not shown the proper spirit of co-operation with the Fire Chief particularly as regards strict enforcement of Ordinances governing "construction of frame buildings within the fire limits." At the time of our inspection, we found a number of old dilapidated frame buildings, which seriously endangered the business district.

We recommend that these be torn down and possibly with one exception, no action was taken in this matter, the exception referred to, we find the old frame building was torn down and the Council immediately granted an exception to the Ordinance and allowed the owner to erect another frame building on the premises.

We understand that the Chief has made a number of very good suggestions for the improvement of the city, but for some reason or other, he has been practically instructed to keep hands off.

In the business district we found enough gasoline and other explosives to start a conflagration; we also found that there was a network of overhead electric wiring which was a serious menace and danger to the department in lighting fires. Doubtless you remember the four-story building which caught fire on Milwaukee street, nearly opposite the Myers hotel, and your department is entitled to great praise for saving this building, considering the fact that it was as much as a man's life was worth, to attempt to go beyond the second floor on a ladder, on account of the high voltage wires and cables in front of the building.

If you will take the trouble to go through the block in which the Myers hotel is located, you will find conditions that are appalling from a fire hazard standpoint. The buildings owned by the Myers estate No. 311-315 South Main street, are partially occupied for mercantile purposes on the first floor, and tenements above. Many of the tenements were vacated and used by other occupants of the building for the storage of all sorts of rubbish and ashes, which you will concede in a building of this size, these conditions are extremely dangerous and a very serious conflagration breed.

We made the following recommendations and still believe that the adoption of same, would add more to the improvement of your city, than anything else you can do.

The chief of the Fire Department, Mr. H. C. Klein, is considered to be a competent electrician, and we recommended an Ordinance, giving him authority to condemn unsafe wiring and compel it being put in safe condition. The City Council should pass an Ordinance restricting the storage and handling of gasoline and other explosives within the entire business district.

Fire Department should be increased by the addition of at least two fully paid men at each house. This would enable the department to make frequent inspections of all buildings in the business section, which it is unable to do effectively with the present force.

The City should pass an Ordinance prohibiting overhead wires, which should be strictly enforced and steps taken at once to place all wires in underground conduits.

The Ordinance prohibiting the erection of frame buildings within the fire limits, should be strictly enforced and without exception.

Notice Beavers.

Beaver Reserve Fund Fraternity, Important meeting April 2, 1912. Election of delegates to convention in Chippewa Falls.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Miss Lola Foster is the guest of friends in Chicago for a few days.
Mrs. C. Mann spent Sunday with friends in Harvard.

Miss Abigail Kueck of Madison, spent Sunday with relatives in this city.

Mrs. Anthony Wilkins and daughter Miss Genevieve are being entertained by relatives in Shullsburg.

Mrs. T. O. Howe returned Saturday evening from Chicago.

Miss Margaret Roberts is entertaining the Misses Alice Mooney and Alice Hubbard of Edgerton.

Miss Louise Caylor, instructor in the Janesville high school, has gone to her home in Ohio to spend the Easter vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. William Marston entertained Sunday Emmett and Glen Bailey of Beloit.

Miss Ruth Jeffers, who attends the Clinton School for Girls at Winnetka, Ill., has come home to spend the spring holidays. She was accompanied home by two friends, the Misses Tolso Taylor of Greenville and Marie Carna of Knoxville, Ill.

Mrs. J. M. Ross entertained Saturday J. P. Hankins and daughter of Mineral Point, who were on their way home from Chicago.

Mrs. Mary Putnam and granddaughter, Miss Beatrice Field have gone to Milwaukee to visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James White.

Joseph Dokes was the guest of friends in Rockford Sunday.

Miss Edwards of the high school faculty is visiting at her home in Columbus.

Mrs. Henry Crane is the guest of friends in Jacksonville, Ill.

Miss Hazel Howe has come home from Yassar college to spend the Easter holidays.

Clarence Green of Beloit, spent Sunday at his parental home in this city. Charles Connors and Jack Weston were Chicago visitors Sunday.

Miss Emma Tonn is visiting friends in Milwaukee this week.

Miss Marjorie Bennett, who attends Carroll College, Wausau, is home for the spring vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Galbraith are entertaining Miss Ruth Gordon and Donald Gordon of Chicago.

Max Galbraith and family have taken up their residence here after a sojourn at De Kalb, Ill.

Mr. Galbraith goes to Calgary, Alberta this week to judge horses at the Spring fair held there.

Mrs. H. E. Hamilton and children left today at noon for an extended visit with her mother at Brookfield, Mo., after which she will join her husband at Roswell, New Mexico.

W. A. Fredericks of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Keller.

Alexander Galbraith and family who have been spending the winter at De Kalb, Ill., have returned to their home in this city.

Floyd Hurd is confined to his home by illness.

Sheriff Hanson conducted a sale in Beloit this morning.

Mrs. Walker was a visitor in Chicago today on business.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Sharp returned to their home in Toronto, Canada, after attending the Cutler-Zinke wedding. While in the city they visited at the home of Mrs. Sharp's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Humphrey.

L. A. Waterson was a business visitor in Chicago this morning.

E. V. Whitton left for a trip to Chicago today.

C. J. Hendricks of Milwaukee returned home after spending Sunday in the city.

Mrs. Sarah A. Dodson of Chicago, was registered at the Grand hotel yesterday.

Mrs. C. B. Jones of Madison, spent Sunday in the city.

E. L. McMillin of Baraboo, was a Janesville visitor yesterday.

Milo P. Burgess of Mineral Point, spent last evening in the city.

L. M. Brownell of Spring Green, spent Sunday in Janesville.

Miss Ruth M. Henderson of Fort Ackmon, visited in the city Sunday.

S. C. Sorenson of Union Grove was a business caller in Janesville today. Adolph Junginger went to Madison today to attend the funeral of his brother-in-law, Otto Sommer.

George Doucette of Milwaukee is visiting friends here.

George L. Franzen of Random Lake was registered at the Hotel Myers Sunday.

J. J. Youlde of Whitewater spent yesterday in the city.

George W. Kenning was Chicago visitor today.

Edwin Holden left this morning for Denver, Colo., and points west on a business trip.

Bradley Conrad, Kenneth Cathepole and Jean Griffith, who have been spending their vacation in the city, returned this morning to Beaver Dam where they are attending Wayland academy.

Warren Gray returned Saturday evening from Birmingham, Ala., where he has been visiting the past few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. William McNeil spent Sunday in Portage.

Mrs. L. Daggert of South River street, was called to Milton Junction this afternoon because of the serious illness of a friend.

Mrs. W. E. Lawyer was removed to Mercy hospital this afternoon to be given treatment. She has been sick for eight weeks. Her condition has undergone but little change.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Barnes are now in Walla Walla, Washington.

Miss Nellie Cronin has returned to Monomonee, Wis., where she is attending Stout Institute, after spending her Easter vacation with her parents in the city.

CARD OF THANKS.

To the Voters of Janesville:
I wish to thank you for the generous support given me at the primary election. I hope every one will go to the polls tomorrow and vote for the men he wants to manage our city affairs. If I am one of those chosen for the office, I will give my entire time and energy to the city's interests.

H. L. McNAMARA.

Interurban Late: The seven o'clock interurban did not leave this morning until eight o'clock and those who relied upon the early car to get them to work on time were an hour late. Connections buried out on the car, while coming up from Beloit and the car arrived only a few minutes before eight.

WASTE GATES TORN OUT AT FORD PLANT

Rapid Rise in River Follows.—Water Goes Up to 27½ Inches.—Backs Into Cellars on North Main Streets.

The waste gates in the dam at the Indian Ford power plant of the Janesville Electric company were carried out by ice at three o'clock yesterday afternoon, causing a rapid rise in the river at this point. Reports were circulated that the dam had gone out but that is still intact and no concern is felt as to its safety.

When the gates were carried out at Indian Ford the water level here was twenty-four inches over the gauge mark. At ten o'clock last night it had risen to twenty-five, and between four and seven o'clock this morning it stood at 27½ inches over the mark. It then o'clock this morning it had reached to twenty-six inches, indicating that the crest of the flood had passed this point.

The power output of both plants has been seriously crippled by the high back water arresting the discharge from the turbines and reducing the pressure head. Instead of having its usual head of eight feet, the city power plant now has but six feet and six inches, and the head of water at the Indian Ford plant has been reduced from six feet to a little over three feet. In consequence more steam power will have to be employed.

BAKING DAY NECESSITIES

JERSEY LILY FLOUR

Insures success.

SUNLIGHT FLOUR

For fine cake 25c

MOLASSES N. O.

High grade, gal. 70c

CRISCO

A shortening richer than butter.

BAKING POWDER

K. C., 25 cts. 25c

EXTRACTS

All the best brands.

O. D. BATES

40 So. Main St.

Both Phones.

NASH

Spinach—Lettuce.
Asparagus 12½c box.
Green Onions, Radishes.
Rutabagas, Carrots.
Ripe Tomatoes.
Pure Country Sorghum.
Solid Meat Oysters.
Canned Apples 5c.
3 cans Pears, 25c.
Special, Richelieu Corn 10c.
Jersey Butterine 18c lb.
Good Luck Butterine 20c.
Swift's Premium Butterine 25c.
Karo Syrup 35c.

Pure Peanut Butter 15c lb.
Fresh Salted Peanuts 10c lb.
Fresh Roasted Peanuts 10c lb.
Blanched Peanuts 15c lb.
White Bear Jams 10c and 25c.
Beauty Molasses Kisses 10c lb.
Peanut Butter Kisses 15c lb.
Fresh Pretzels 8c lb.
Pulled Eating Figs 20c lb.
Turkish Figs and Dates.
Navy Beans 5c.
Dried Lima Beans 10c lb.
3 cans Janesville Corn 25c.
3 cans Pumpkin 25c.
Sunny Day Tomatoes 11c.
3 Lewis Lye 25c.

Fairbanks' Gold Dust 20c.
3 Old Dutch Cleanser 25c.
2 lb. 20 Mule Team Borax 25c.
Sal Soda Softens Water.
6 Kirks Flake White Soap 25c.
6 Sunny Monday Soap 25c.
8 Pummo Mechanic Soap 25c.
8 Lenox Soap 25c.
8 Santa Claus Soap 25c.
6 Old Country Soap 25c.
Tubs and Bolders.
Wash Boards and Clothes Lines.
3 large Dill Pickles 5c.
12 Large Sweet Pickles, 12c.
Sour Pickles 25c gallon.

The Great Corner Stone Flour \$1.45.
7 lbs. best Oatmeal 25c.
Full Fat Norway Herring 10c lb.
New Boneless Guffelbites.
New 1912 Anchovies.
Prestom Cheese 10c.
Smoked Whitefish.
Smoked Trout.

GROCERIES AND MEATS.
NASH

until a drop in the river brings relief. Though the water is not high enough to do much damage or cause apprehension among property owners along the river, it has already caused some trouble. F. H. Green and Son have been compelled to abandon for the time being the use of their stable, water from the river having backed into it. A rise of a few inches more would compel them to move a large quantity of hay stored in their basement.

Marriage Licenses: Marriage licenses have been granted at the office of the county clerk as follows: Albert C. Dale of Madison, and Johanna C. Maahs, Janesville; Henry A. Weyer, Janesville, and Blanche M. Hulstend of Melrose, North Dakota; Magnus Ross, Milwaukee, and Theresa J. Larson, Edgerton.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

St. Mary's Church No. 175 will give a card party Tuesday evening, April 2nd, at East Side Odd Fellows' hall.
Regular meeting of Janesville Lodge No. 251, will be held Tuesday evening, April 2nd, installation of officers.
Our annual Gift Bag Sale, Saturday, April 6th, Smith Pharmacy.
Members are admitted free to this lecture. Members may bring guests by paying an admission fee of twenty-five cents for each guest.

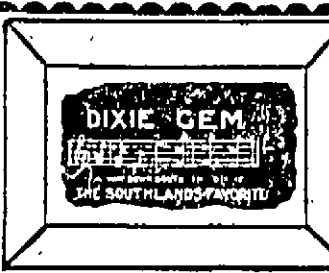
The next regular meeting of W. H. Sargent W. R. C. No. 21, will be held Tuesday afternoon, April 2. Anna Morse, Secretary.

The B. F. Dunwiddie home is for sale at a bargain. Address 441 Madison St.

Watch for big announcement of our annual Gift Bag Sale, to be held Saturday, April 6th, Smith Pharmacy.
On Tuesday afternoon, April 2nd, at three o'clock in the Congregational church parlors, Miss Eva Roberts Robinson, will give a lecture before the Woman's club on the subject, "The Home and What We Make It." This is considered Miss Robinson's best lecture and will be well worth hearing.

The Woman's Foreign Mission Circle of the Methodist Episcopal church will meet in the church, Thursday, at 2:30 in the afternoon, very prompt on account of Lenten service. Topic: Asia's Own Opinion, Chap. 5, in The Light of the World, Mrs. Reynolds. Misses opening; giving notes is blessing thing. At roll call Christ's witnesses in other lands. Mystery-box questions.

Thursday evening we will make our big announcement regarding our annual Gift Bag Sale, which will take place April 6th, Smith Pharmacy.



The Best Soft Coal Produced in America

It never fails to give satisfaction wherever used and for every use.
The sooner you get acquainted with DIXIE GEM the better.

Janesville Coal Co
Phone 89.

Best Clover and Timothy Seed At Low Point Prices

Treat yourself right and see us before buying.

Dedrick Bros.

Whirlwind Flour

This lot, \$1.50. Always pleasant. Buy it at this price.
Fresh Eggs, 22c doz.
Clean, white, Baking Potatoes, 30c pk.
Cooking Butter, 18c.
Butterine, 18c, 20c.
Special Sliced Bacon 23c.
8 lb. box Prunes 95c.
Square thin Asparagus tips 25c.
Fancy Sliced Peaches 20c tin.
3 Snider's Tomato Soup 25c.
Boston Coffee, 40c lb.
Home Cooked Ham and Veal Loaf.
Special cure Dried Beef 30c lb.
Large lot Vegetables Tuesday.

Dedrick Bros.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Club to Give Dance: Invitations have been issued by the Elito club for their first annual dancing party which will be given at Assembly hall on the evening of April 10th.

Story Hour: The stories told by Miss Agnes Buckmaster in the children's library Saturday were: "Baby Squared With the Fluffy Tail," "The Penguin and the Princess," and "The General and His Easter Box." Nearly seventy children attended.

Mail Order Sale: The mail order sale for "Taming of the Shrew" which will be given at the Myers theatre April 17, by Sothern and Mary Lowe, opened Saturday morning and was drawing in its proportions. A large number of orders have been received from out of the city. The box office sale will begin next Monday morning.

To Give Social: Odd Fellows Social and Beneficial Club are to give a program Wednesday evening. Members of the club are planning to give an entertainment at the East Side Odd Fellows hall, which promises to be of a most excellent character. Music by Nago orchestra. Selection by Nago quartette. All Odd Fellows and their families are invited.

Coupons

ON ALL BONDS SOLD BY THIS BANK WILL BE PAID HERE WITH. OUT CHARGE FOR COLLECTION. APRIL FIRST COUPONS ARE NOW DUE.

Rock County National Bank

PUFF OYSTER CRACKERS 10c LB.

3 PKGS. RED CROSE MACARONI 25c.

10-LB. SK. FINE TABLE SALT 10c.

GOLDEN PALACE FLOUR \$1.50 SK.

60-FOOT CLOTHES LINE 25c.

GOOD CARPET BROOM 40c.

FULL CREAM CHEESE 24c LB.

3 CANS PUMPKIN 25c.

E. R. WINSLOW

Bour's Royal Garden Japan Tea, 50c lb.

Old Master Coffee, 40c lb.

Two winners. Beech Nut Peanut Butter.

Welch's Grape Juice.

Jumbo Grape Fruit 10c each.

Fancy Sunkist Navel Oranges, 25c, 30c, 35c, 40c doz.

Sunkist Silverware.

Fresh Cocoanuts 10c each.

Gal. can N. Y Apples 35c.

Garlic, New Cabbage, Parsnips, Carrots, Onions, Rutabagas, Spanish Onions.

Fine Home Made Sour Pickles, 20c gal.

Puritan Fancy Patent Flour, \$1.35 sack.

Taylors' Best Patent Flour, \$1.50 sack.

THE STORE OF QUALITY.

Taylor Bros.

415-417 W. Milw.

NOLAN BROS.

CASH GROCERY

BIG SPECIAL SALE.

Fancy Greening Apples, pk. 35c
Russet Apples, pk. 35c
Pure Cocoa, bulk, lb. 22c
Golden Loaf Flour \$1.40
White Lily \$1.35
Chichest Eating Potatoes in city, bu. \$1.20
10 lbs. Little Chick or Chicken Feed 25c
Regular 50c 4-sewed Broom 35c
Fancy Navel Oranges, doz. 20c
3 cans Corn, Peas, Pumpkin or Tomatoes 25c
7 lbs. finest grade Oatmeal. 25c
3 lb. can best grade Table Peas or Peaches, 15c; 2 for 25c
Fresh Smoked Whitefish, lb. 13c
2 lbs. 25c
Genuine Old Fashioned Whole Codfish, lb. 15c
Extra heavy Codfish Middles, lb. 18c
Codfish Strips, fancy, lb. 15c
Fancy Red Salmon, can. 15c
3 cans best grade Mustard Sardines 25c
Guaranteed strictly fresh Eggs, all you want.
17 lbs. Genuine Cane Sugar, with order \$1.00
Order a bushel of those fancy potatoes before we advance the price. The wholesale market price on fancy potatoes is \$1.40 bu. today.

Carried Their Own Spoons. The cry is now for the individual

REFUSE TO ACCEPT INCOME TAX RULING OF STATE ATTORNEY

**Tax Commission Firm in Contention
That Public Officials Are Under
Income Tax Law and Will
Act Accordingly.**

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)
Madison, Wis., April 1.—Amplifying its statement that it cannot accept the opinion of the attorney general that the income tax does not apply to the salaries of state officers, the state tax commission has issued a statement of its position in this matter, which has assumed an embarrassing phase. The commission says: "The tax commission will not assume the authority to say that public officials are not subject to the income tax law. We do not believe that such was the intention of the legislature nor is it so declared in the act itself. The general rule applied to tax laws by the courts of our state has always been that no property is exempt unless so plainly stated in the statute. The rule is always in favor of taxability. The same rule ought to apply to the income tax, and the fact that an individual has been specially favored by the public by electing him to a fairly remunerative office, at least to a position which he probably has strenuously sought, is not a very cogent nor logical reason why he shall not bear his part of the public burden."

On Same Level.
"The fact seems to be overlooked that the income tax law exempts from taxation monies and credits of all kinds, household goods and furnishings, a piano or other musical instruments, and all farm, orchard and garden tools, implements and machinery. It is true that the tax on the income diminishes the salary of a state official, it is certainly just as true that the exemption of the articles mentioned in most cases, if not all, increases the salary. We venture the assertion that if the former law had been fully enforced, many public officials with fairly large salaries would have paid a larger amount of tax upon the classes of personal property exempted than their income tax will amount to. There is no discrimination against any public officer in the income tax law. He is merely placed upon the same level with other citizens."

To Assess Officers.
"The provision of our constitution referred to by the attorney general is 'Nor shall the compensation of any public officer be increased or diminished during his term of office.' According to his reasoning no change can ever be made in our tax law because any change will affect some public official either adversely by taking something more from him than the former law or favorably by subtracting from him a portion of his income tax law itself cannot be repealed because such repeal would increase salaries of those elected while it would in force. In other words, we can neither go ahead nor back up. All progress, all attempt to get to a better system of taxation must come to a sudden abrupt and permanent stop in this year of our Lord, 1912."

**COACH URGES STUDENTS TO
HELP "PAY THE FREIGHT"**

**Wisconsin Coach Declares That University Students Fall Far Below
in Attendance at Games.**

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)
Madison, Wis., April 1.—If students of the University of Wisconsin do not want a penny policy, it is up to them to help pay the freight for sports at Wisconsin. This is the injunction of Coach John R. Richards of the football squad, who is out with a spirited statement on the subject. A campaign has been instituted to sell 1,250 season tickets for the basketball season. This will not ensure money enough to pay the season's expenses. One hundred dollars receipts at every home game will still be necessary to do so, Coach Richards says.

"It costs money to conduct athletics on a strictly amateur basis as well as on any other. Wisconsin has a larger expense for competitive athletics than any other university in the conference. The crowd calls for an annual expenditure of \$1,500, not to mention the salary of the coach, which the regents pay."

"Not a single sport pays for itself—or has done so—except football. Now who is it that gives the financial support to football? Our largest receipts come from games at Chicago and Minneapolis. The smaller games at Wisconsin would not pay the expenses of the team for the season. Here again the regents pay the head coach. The people outside in the city and state—other states make the receipts for football. In reality, the students do not support a single sport and by their attendance pay its expenses. With this condition of affairs, why talk about 'penny policy'?"

Why howl for liberty when the freight is not paid by the students?"

Richards cites figures that students contributed only \$3,793 of the 1910 football receipts, while others paid \$17,928. The total student basketball receipts in 1911, except those from the Japanese games, were \$553.

**ROSALIND AT REDGATE
WAS GOOD ATTRACTION.**

**Interesting Story Dramatically Told in
Nicholson's Play Given at
Myers Theatre.**

"Rosaland at Redgate," Meredith Nicholson's latest play was presented by a well balanced company at Myers theatre Saturday evening. The play has an interesting story of love and adventure which was vividly portrayed in some good emotional acting on the part of several of the characters. The story involved the estrangement of two brothers over some illegal financial difficulties for which one of them was to blame. Each had a daughter which resembled the other which gave rise to several unusual situations. The scenery for the production was elaborate and beautiful.

POLITICS

Alabama Booms Underwood.
Montgomery, Ala., April 1.—At a state wide primary in Alabama today the democratic voters selected candidates for Congress and named delegates to the State Convention which is to assemble two weeks hence to nominate candidates for the state offices to be filled at the coming election. In the primaries the voters also gave an opportunity to express their preference for the presidential nomination, but the delegates to the Baltimore gathering will be selected by the State Convention. As Alabama is solidly for Congressman Oscar W. Underwood for the presidential nomination, the interest in the presidential contest is confined largely to the efforts of the Harmon, Wilson and Clark managers to secure the selection of delegates who may favor their candidate for second choice.

Rate of Socialist Mayor in Balance.
Milwaukee, Wis., April 1.—After one of the most strenuous and bitter campaigns in the history of the city the voters of Milwaukee will decide at the election tomorrow whether the "Green City" shall continue under the Socialist regime or be governed by a non-partisan set of officials. The interest in tomorrow's election naturally centers in the contest for the mayoralty. Mayor Emil Seidel, Socialist, who was elected two years ago, is again a candidate, asking for his reelection upon the strength of his administration's official record. His opponent is Dr. Gerard A. Badling, former health commissioner of Milwaukee, who was nominated on a non-partisan ticket, having the support of both the republicans and the democratic party organizations. The non-partisan promise a strictly business administration if elected to office.

Bitter Saloon Contest in Illinois.
Chicago, Ill., April 1.—A bitter contest between the liquor interests and anti-saloon forces will reach its climax in the elections about to be held in more than one hundred cities and towns in Illinois. The town elections will be held tomorrow and the city elections one week later. Reports from all over the state indicate intense interest in the struggle. Among the larger places which will vote on the "wet" and "dry" question are Menomouth, Freeport, Rockford, Waukegan, Matteson, Belvidere, Champaign, Centralia and Dixon.

City Election in Chicago.
Chicago, Ill., April 1.—The polls will open at 6 o'clock tomorrow morning for what is looked upon as one of the most important municipal elections held in Chicago for some years. keen interest is displayed in many of the thirty-five wards, each of which will elect a member of the new city council. Reform organizations are putting forth their usual efforts to defeat the candidates who are believed to have personal gain more at heart than the public good. In addition to electing aldermen the voters

will have an opportunity to pass on a \$9,000,000 bond issue.

Michigan Vote on Liquor.
Detroit, Mich., April 1.—The "wet" and "dry" measured strength in Michigan today, when the voters of twenty-five counties of the lower peninsula went to the polls to cast their votes for or against the saloon under the county option law. Interest centers largely in the eighteen counties that have been "dry" for two years and are now having the question submitted again. They are: Falkland, Shiawassee, Ionia, St. Joseph, Ingham, Presque Isle, Charlevoix, Ogemaw, Cass, Oscoda, Branch, Ogemaw, Alcona, Oshtemo, Antrim, Muskegon, Alcona and Leapeur. The opponents of the prohibition movement believe that a change of sentiment will result in a sweeping reversal of the counties that voted into the saloon two years ago back into the "wet" column. The anti-saloon campaign managers, on the other hand, predict that the number of "wet" counties will be materially cut down as a result of today's elections.

COAL MINERS IDLE THROUGHOUT NATION

(Continued from page 1.)
Safe in Southwest.
Kansas City, Mo., April 1.—Whatever may be the final outcome of the efforts of the coal miners and operators of the Southwest to agree on the new contract for the ensuing two years, there will be no suspension of operations until May 12th. This is in accordance with a continuation clause on the agreement of two years ago and representatives of both operators and miners said today that it would be respected. The districts in territory represented by districts number 14, 21 and 22, comprising Oklahoma, Texas, Arkansas, Missouri and Kansas.

Strike in Michigan.
Detroit, Mich., April 1.—Bituminous coal miners to the number of about 1,000 are idle in Michigan and will remain out of work pending a ratification of the new wage agreement.

Are Still At Work.
Evansville, Ind., April 1.—In two coal mines near the city the men went on digging today as if there were no general suspension of the mine workers. Their mines supply railways and under an agreement the miners are to be paid the increased wage proposed in the scale to be submitted if the men continue to work.

Few Rubbers Worn in Mexico.
Until very recently rubbers, as articles of footwear, were unknown in Mexico because the prices asked were so high that few people cared to buy them.

Gastronomic Prize Medalist.
The man who invents a delicious method of eating corn on the cob, and points out how one can partake of watermelon without getting his ears wet, will be a true benefactor.

CAUCUS AT MILTON WAS A QUIET EVENT

**Village Ticket Decided Upon at Caucus Held Saturday Evening—
Other Milton News.**

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)
Milton, April 1.—The village caucus Saturday evening was attended by seventy-five voters. D. N. Ingalls was elected chairman and M. Rice, secretary. The following candidates were placed in nomination:
President of Village—B. H. Wells.
Trustees—A. E. Whitford, W. L. Crandall, and W. E. Turpley.
Clerk—N. W. Croxley.
Supervisor—W. B. Maxson.
Assessor—M. Rice.
Treasurer—J. B. Tracy.
Constable—H. L. Hall.
Justices—J. H. Coon, P. H. Campbell.
Town Treasurer—G. E. Brigham.

Milton Locals.
Rev. A. Bergmann and family left Sunday for Bethany, Minn., their future home.

Mrs. P. M. Partridge, who has been ill for some time, died Saturday night. Funeral services will be held Wednesday forenoon at the house and interment will be made at Fort Atkinson, her former home.

The public schools are enjoying a vacation this week. The non-resident teachers, Misses Shinn, Dutton, Tufley and Mitchell have gone to their homes at Racine, Beloit, Boscobel and Hillsboro, and Miss Cole is visiting relatives at Boyden, Iowa.

Rev. Dr. Randolph spoke at Blanchardville, Sunday.

Asst. Sup't. J. B. Horton of Madison spent Sunday here.

Mrs. L. A. Williams of Evanston, Ill., has been visiting at L. A. Babcock's.

Dr. M. L. Brown and family of Fort Atkinson, and Rev. S. H. Babcock and wife of Albion, have been visiting Milton relatives.

Mrs. Whitford Maxson of Nortonville, Kansas is visiting here.

Mr. Hutchins of North Lamp, Neb., is in town.

Easter Millinery Opening

Mrs. Woodstock's Hat Shop
111 W. Milwaukee Street

to continue
AN ENTIRE WEEK.

**Monday, April 1st
to Saturday, April 6th**

Different lines will be shown each day.
This is necessary because of the fact that our stock is larger than ever before and it is impossible to do it justice in a shorter time.

B. J. Curtis and wife, G. W. Lamphere and wife, and Miss E. M. Brown spent Sunday in Janesville.

Prof. Toland and wife returned to their school work at Albion, Sunday.

Miss Flora Zinn of Earlton, Ill., is visiting at S. N. Lowther's.

About Advertisement Composition.
"These trousers," wrote the new ad-writer for a very low-priced store, "don't say trousers," said the man of the inside office, "call 'em pants; the people who want trousers don't come here." It's a great thing to know when to put on the trousers style of composition and when to drop into "pants."—"Printers' Ink."

So Nice for the Cook.
If we took our meals at odd times and indulged in 40 winks whenever we felt inclined, we should save a great deal of time. An old lady in Florence carried out this idea thoroughly. Her cook was always on duty in case she wanted an omelet in the middle of the night.—Graphic.

Daily Thought.
The greatest man is he who chooses right with inflexible resolution, who resists every temptation from within and without, who bears the heaviest burden cheerfully, who is calm in storms and most fearless under menace and frowns, whose reliance on the truth, on virtue, on God, is most unflinching.—Channing.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Cures All Spring Ailments.

Mrs. Marion Bruce, Cumberland, Me., writes: "I have taken Hood's Sarsaparilla for a great many years, and I think it the best blood medicine in the world. I take it both spring and fall. This last winter and spring I was in very poor health. I was weak and had lost all my appetite and I was all run down. As soon as I began to take Hood's Sarsaparilla my strength came back and my appetite returned. I can now do all my housework, and no longer have that tired feeling."

Get it today in usual liquid form or chocolate tablets called Sarsabats.

REHBERG'S

Spring Overcoats and Rain Coats

YOU men whom yesterday's storm caught unprepared will be interested in what we have to offer. Yesterday was only a sample of a lot of days that are certain to occur. You'll find that our displays of slip-ons, cravenettes and storm coats possess a style that's usually lacking in storm garments.

Feather weight slip-on rain coats in the latest effects, military and convertible collars, \$10 up.

Cravenetted spring overcoats in large variety of weaves, regular or convertible collars, \$12 to \$15.

Small package rubberized silk rain coats, occupies very little space when folded; novelty effects in shades of tan or gray, \$5.00 to \$15.

AMOS REHBERG CO.

THREE STORES—CLOTHING, SHOES, FURNISHINGS—ON the Bridge.

Mrs. Sarah Ament Dodson

Teacher of Practical Cookery
AT THE

Presbyterian Church

April 1st to 6th

2:30 P. M., EACH AFTERNOON.

The first lecture on "SOUPS" was given this afternoon to a large audience.

The second lecture will be given tomorrow, on "ENTREES," and will include Vegetables, Croquettes, Timbales, Meat Pies and Souffles. This will be an interesting lecture and deserves a large attendance.

YOU may not know much about pianos, but you will know that the Schiller is "all wool and a yard wide" if you go with us on our next free excursion to the big factory at Oregon, Illinois tomorrow. Special factory prices to those who wish to buy, but you are not obligating yourself at all. Bring your wife and meet us at store or depot in time for the 9 a. m. train on the C. M. & St. P.

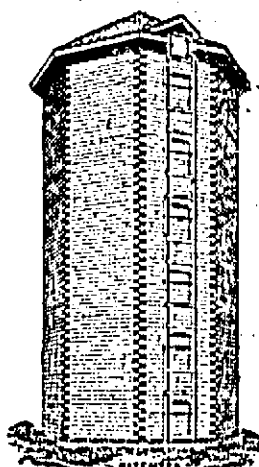
A. V. LYLE

313 W. Milw. St.
New Phone Red 1273 and 1244

Common Sense Silo

Ten Reasons Why a Common Sense Silo is Best

1. Cannot blow down
2. No bands to tighten
3. Less danger of freezing
4. Will not shrink or crack
5. Cost less than the others
6. No staves to buckle or blow in



7. Cannot swell and break the bands
8. Can be erected with less expense
9. Better improvement for your farm
10. Capacity may be increased at any time by simply raising roof

This Silo is built with 6, 7, 8, 9 or 10 sides and is made of 2x4 S 6 ft., laid like brick and lined with an acid proof roofing paper

**A Full Sized Model at Our Yard
Do Not Buy Before You See Us**



Security Wide Well
Gravel Roofing

Fifield Lumber Co.

Building Material

Both Phones 109



Ru-ber-old
Acid Proof Roofing

EIGHT DOLLAR MARK WAS REACHED TODAY

Hogs Advance Five and Ten Cents and High Mark of \$8 is Reached—Cattle Market Higher.

(By Associated Press.)

Chicago, April 1.—An advance in the hog market of five and ten cents this morning brought the top price above the eight dollar mark on the highest since last August. Receipts of 32,000 met with slow demand, however, and a number of offerings would be left in the pens according to indications. Bulk of sales ranged from \$7.50 to \$7.55.

Cattle had steady market with prices ranging a shade higher, while sheep were in poorer demand and the market was generally weak. Prices are given below:

Cattle.

Cattle receipts—18,000.
Market—Steady; shade higher.
Hog—\$2.00 to \$2.50.
Cows—\$1.50 to \$2.00.
Steers—\$1.50 to \$2.00.
Stockers and feeders—\$1.50 to \$2.00.
Calves and heifers—\$2.00 to \$2.50.
Cows—\$2.00 to \$2.50.

Hogs.

Hog receipts—32,000.
Market—Slow, 5c and 10c higher.
Light—\$7.50 to \$7.55.
Mixed—\$7.50 to \$7.55.
Heavy—\$7.50 to \$7.55.
Rough—\$7.50 to \$7.55.
Pigs—\$7.50 to \$7.55.
Bulk of sales—\$7.50 to \$7.55.

Sheep.

Sheep market—20,000.
Market—Slow, weak.
Native—\$1.50 to \$2.00.
Western—\$1.50 to \$2.00.
Yearlings—\$1.50 to \$2.00.
Lamb, native—\$2.00 to \$2.50.
Lamb, western—\$2.00 to \$2.50.

Butter.

Butter—Steady.
Creamery—\$2.00 to \$2.50.
Dairy—\$2.00 to \$2.50.

Eggs.

Eggs—Steady.
Receipts—15,000 cases.
Cases at mark, cases included—19.
First, ordinary—19 to 20.
First, prime—19 to 20.

Cheese.

Cheese—Steady.
Daisies—19 to 20.
Twins—19 to 20.
Young Americans—19 to 20.
Long Horns—19 to 20.

Potatoes.

Potatoes—Steady.
Receipts—85 cars.
Wisconsin potatoes—14 to 15.
Minnesota potatoes—14 to 15.
Michigan potatoes—14 to 15.

Poultry.

Poultry—Firm.
Turkeys—14.
Chickens—14.
Spring—15.

Veal.

Veal—Steady.
50 to 60 lb. veal—7 to 11.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET.

May—Opening 102 3/4; high 102 3/4; low 102 1/4; closing 102 3/4.

Vegetables.

Asparagus—15c bunch.
Carrots—3c lb.
Fresh Carrots—5c bunch.
Parsnips—5c.
Potatoes—\$1.20 bushel.
Squash—15c.
Yellow Onions—8c.
Cauliflower—12c doz.
Red Onions—6c lb.
New Cabbage—8c lb.
Lettuce—5c bunch.
Head Lettuce—10c head.
Celery—5c, 8c, 10c, @ 12c.
Vegetable Onions—8c bunch.
Beets—1 1/2c @ 2c lb., 20c pk. bunch.

Onions.

May—Opening 55; high 55 1/2; low 54 1/2; closing 55 1/2.

Barley.

Barley—85 @ 110.

BUTTER REMAINS FIRM AT THIRTY CENTS A POUND.

(By Associated Press.)

Elkhart, Ind., April 1.—Butter firm, 30 cents a pound, output 775,000 pounds.

JANESVILLE WHOLESALE MARKETS.

Janesville, Wis., April 1, 1912.

Feed.

Oil meal—\$2.10 @ \$2.25 per 100 lb.

Straw—\$2.00 @ \$2.50.

Dried and Loose Hay—\$18 @ \$20.

Hay—60 lb., 90c.

Barley—50 lb., 90c @ \$1.00.

Wheat—\$1.40 @ \$1.45.

Middlings—\$1.45 @ \$1.55.

Onions—19c @ 50c.

Corn—\$1.50 @ \$1.75.

Poultry Markets.

Turkeys—15c lb.

Hen—10c lb.

Springers—10c lb.

Old Hens—6c lb.

Ducks—11c lb.

Hogs.

Different grades—\$5.50 @ \$6.00.

Steers and Cows.

Veal—\$5.50 @ \$7.00.

Beef—\$5.50 @ \$7.00.

Sheep.

Mutton—\$4.00 @ \$5.00.

Lamb, light—\$4.00.

Lamb, heavy—\$4.00.

Creamery.

Butter and Eggs.

Creamery—5c.

Dairy—25c @ 30c.

Eggs—18c and 19c.

Vegetables.

Potatoes—\$1.00.

Carrots—75c bu.

Parsnips—\$1.00.

Beets—50c bu.

Butterbeans—50c bu.

Purple Top Turnips—50c bu.

SPINACH GOES UP; BRAZIL NUTS DROP

Fresh Spinach Now Selling at 15c and Brazil Nuts Drop to 15c—Markets Very Quiet.

Fresh spinach went up five cents a pound this morning and is now selling for 15c. Also Brazil nuts took a drop of five cents and large quantities are offered on the local markets at 15 cents a pound. Some few parcels have been brought into the city from the country and the supply is not entirely imported as it was last week. Aside from these items there is nothing unusual on the markets today and the quotations are as follows:

BRODHEAD.

Brodhead, April 1.—Miss Mary Mooney spent Sunday in Milwaukee, with her sister, Anna.

Miss Mary Mitchell went to Janesville Saturday, where she has entered Mercy hospital, to receive medical treatment for a time.

Mrs. R. E. Atwood and daughter, Grace, were passengers to Janesville Saturday.

C. H. Dietz of Monroe, spent a part of Saturday in Brodhead.

Miss Emma Lyons was a visitor in Janesville Saturday.

Mrs. Emily Atkinson and daughter, Vera, and Mrs. Gifford of Juda, were Brodhead visitors on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Grau spent Saturday in Monroe.

Miss Marjorie Skinner and little sister, returned Saturday from a visit with their grandmother in Milton.

Miss Duley Lacey was the guest of her aunt Mrs. J. H. Barlow in Monticello and returned Saturday.

Miss Helen Popple spent Sunday in Janesville with her mother.

W. W. McElroy of Juda, spent Saturday in Brodhead.

Mrs. John Swan and son, Otto, with his little son of Monroe, were Sunday guests of Mrs. A. Barnes and Rockwell.

Miss M. J. Brooks returned Saturday to her home at Lake Delah, after an extended visit with her sister, Mrs. W. N. Cobb.

Mrs. O. J. Durr returned from Sauk Center, Minnesota, on Sunday, having spent several months in that place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Doolittle and family.

Rockwell Barnes left for Chicago on Sunday afternoon where he will spend some time in school.

Art Holliday is having a tussle with the mumps.

Peter Burns is remodeling the C. D. Wooster residence which will be occupied by Mr. and Mrs. George Marshall. Fred Murty has rented the house that Mr. and Mrs. Marshall will vacate.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Breen and family have moved into the Dully Gould house on the south side.

Mrs. Chas. Crank of Madison, has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. A. Barnes, the past few days.

Mrs. Lillie Dreyvogel and son, Earl, returned Friday from a visit in Rockford.

CAUCUS AT ORFORDVILLE WAS HELD ON SATURDAY

Little Competition Shown in Naming of Ticket—F. A. Cole Nominated President of Board.

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)

Orfordville, April 1.—The village caucus passed off quietly Saturday, there being but very little competition for the nominations.

The following are the nominations: President of the village board, F. A. Cole.

Members of the board, C. O. Ness, E. A. Coryell and H. C. Slavin.

Supervisor, G. Clementson.

Assessor, O. E. Oestlund.

Clerk, L. M. Larson.

Treasurer, H. K. Hendrickson.

Honey—Comb 22c.

Honey—Strained, quarts 50c; pints 20c; 6 oz. 12c.

Oysters—45c qt.

Flour, Nuts and Popcorn.

Flour, per sack—\$1.35 @ \$1.70.

Buckwheat Flour—40c sack.

Rye Flour—30c @ 70c per sack.

Peppercorn—Shelled, 7c lb.; 4 for 25c.

Peppercorn on Cob—5c lb., 6 lb. 25c.

Cornmeal—10 lb. sack, 25c to 30c.

Whole Wheat Flour—10-lb. sack, 35c; 12-lb. sack, 55c; 6-lb. sack whole wheat 30c.

Chestnuts—15c @ 20c lb.

Hickory Nuts—5c @ 7c lb.; 50c pk.

English Walnuts—20c lb.

Black Walnuts—30c @ 35c pk., \$1.00 bushel.

Chestnuts—15c @ 20c lb.

Brazil—15c lb.

Almonds—20c lb.

Pilates—20c.

Peppercorn—15c @ 18c.

Peppercorn—5c.

Honey—Comb 22c.

Honey—Strained, quarts 50c; pints 20c; 6 oz. 12c.

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Black Walnuts—30c @ 35c pk., \$1.00 bushel.

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Brazil—15c lb.

Almonds—20c lb.

Pilates—20c.

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Almonds—20c lb.

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Buckwheat Flour—40c sack.

Rye Flour—30c @ 70c per sack.

Peppercorn—Shelled, 7c lb.; 4 for 25c.

Peppercorn on Cob—5c lb., 6 lb. 25c.

Cornmeal—10 lb. sack, 25c to 30c.

Whole Wheat Flour—10-lb. sack, 35c; 12-lb. sack, 55c; 6-lb. sack whole wheat 30c.

Chestnuts—15c @ 20c lb.

Hickory Nuts—5c @ 7c lb.; 50c pk.

English Walnuts—20c lb.

Black Walnuts—30c @ 35c pk., \$1.00 bushel.

Chestnuts—15c @ 20c lb.

Brazil—15c lb.

Almonds—20c lb.</

TODAY'S EVANSVILLE NEWS

FINE PERFORMANCE GIVEN BY STUDENTS

Operetta, "Pauline" Presented by High School Students Was Delightful Entertainment.

(Special to the Gazette.)
Evansville, April 1.—The Operetta, "Pauline" presented by the Evansville High School last Friday evening, was a perfect success and was very well attended. There were some seventy pupils took part and everyone played their role to perfection. The whole performance was rendered without a single break from start to finish. During the carnival dance the girls held long wreaths of chrysanthemums which together with the elaborate decorations of the hall presented a most beautiful scene. The flag scene was also very beautiful.

Celebrated Birthdays.
Mrs. George Lovzow and Charles Morgan, her grandfather, celebrated their birthdays together at the Lovzow home on South Madison street, last Thursday. These people have made it a custom to spend their birthdays together all of Mrs. Lovzow's lifetime. Thursday was the 74th anniversary of the day for Mr. Morgan and the 18th for Mrs. Lovzow. Hereafter the day has been observed at the home of Mrs. Lovzow's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Morgan, but Thursday being the first return of the anniversary since Mrs. Lovzow's marriage she celebrated the event at her own home, giving an all day entertainment and serving food and supper. Games afforded amusement for the evening and a very delightful day was passed. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Morgan of Evansville and Mrs. Kinzly and children and Mrs. Ella Batus of Janesville.

Give Egg Social.
There will be an egg social at the Methodist church, Tuesday evening, April 2nd and you are invited to attend and bring as many eggs as you wish to. The eggs will be sent to the Deaconess Home in Chicago, and to a Milwaukee hospital. It is proposed to have them reach their destination in time for Easter Sunday.

Bazaar at the Congregational church, Thursday evening was an unusual success. About one hundred and fifty people were served at supper, and every article offered for sale in the bazaar was sold, and a very satisfactory sum of money realized.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Davis, who were Janesville visitors Thursday.

Mrs. Chas. Ross is spending the week with her sister, Mrs. Whipple of Magnolia.

Frank Knoltz made a business trip to Madison Friday.

J. W. Calkins went to Chicago on business Friday morning.

Mrs. Andrew Crahan was down from Brooklyn Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Porter attended a violin recital Friday given by Mr. Porter's niece Miss Wilma Boyerhill at the home of her parents in Janesville. Miss Boyerhill was accompanied by Miss Robyn.

Mrs. B. B. Billings of Madison, spent Friday afternoon in Evansville.

Mrs. Geo. Wolf, Mr. Wolf, went to Madison Friday to spend the week end with relatives.

Mrs. Dwight Reed and Mrs. Harry Ingram are visiting in Evansville for a few days.

Mrs. Sherbinka of Stoughton, and Mr. Levi Adams of Broadhead, attended the Allen obsequies Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Will Wray who were also here returned to their home in Waukegan Friday.

Joseph Porter came home from the Madison sanitarium Friday much improved in health.

Miss Myra Shuter has returned to her school near Detroit, after a three weeks' vacation.

Mrs. Sidney Shuter who has been visiting Evansville friends since Thursday, returned to her home south of town Saturday afternoon.

Miss Ethelyn Smith who is teaching at Whitehall, Tazewell county, came home Saturday for a week's vacation.

School district No. 7, will have one week of vacation, beginning next Monday.

Miss Esther Nordrum the teacher will spend the time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Lloyd.

Ethel and Stewart Pond, Muriel Burton and Mr. Patterson were over Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spencer.

Floyd Ballard was a Janesville visitor Saturday.

Miss Madge Robinson came down from Sparta Friday evening, for a visit at her home west of the city.

Mr. Waddell will spend his vacation with friends at Sestonville.

The library board held their monthly meeting Thursday evening. The regular business of the board was transacted and a Book Committee appointed to purchase new books some time during the current month.

Miss Mae Holmes is home from Baraboo for a visit with relatives and friends.

Miss Mae Heron who teaches at DeForest, is home for the Easter holidays.

Miss Hatch teacher in the city school went to Richland Center, where she will spend the school vacation.

Miss Ruth Winston who is teaching at Blooming, Wis., came home Saturday night for a week's vacation.

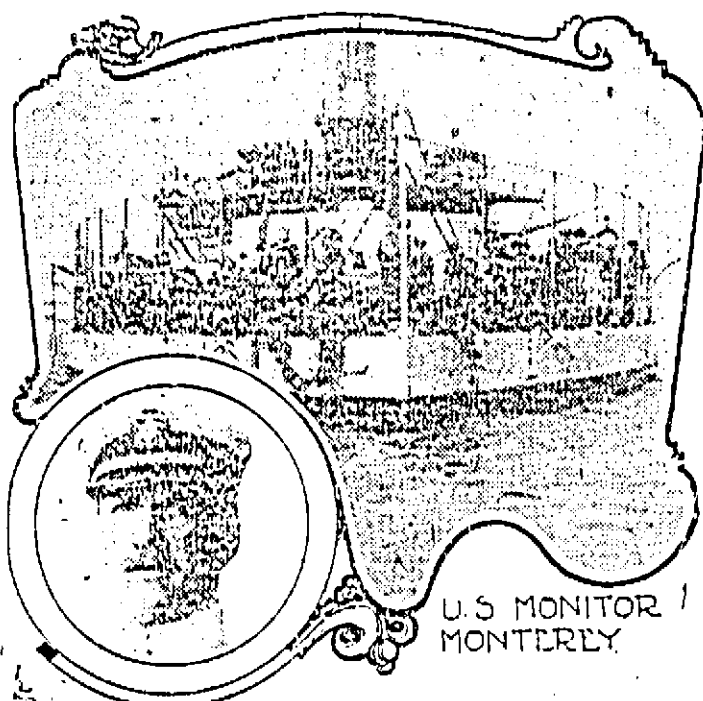
Miss Leta M. Acheson is home from Lodi to spend a week's vacation with her parents.

Mrs. Geo. Acheson and daughter, Leta, will spend next week in South Milwaukee, with Miss Leta Acheson, who is teaching there.

Miss Hattie Chapin was so much worse last night that her physician was called before morning, and she is very sick today.

Naturally Alarmed.
"Zo beautiful heiresa scared me to death when she asked if I had anything to hide from zo world." "Zon-slor was alarmed?" "Terribly! I thought she had seen zo solled shirt beneath zo big Windsor tie."—Boston Record.

Easy to Pronounce.
The easiest word to pronounce in the English language is said to be "murmur." It is simply an expulsion of the breath repeated.



REAR ADMIRAL R. T. NICHOLSON

NEW U. S. FLEET ORGANIZED FOR ACTION IN CHINA.
Washington, D. C.—The seriousness of the present crisis in China and the necessity for a strong hand to prevent Japan and Russia dismembering the new Republic, are clearly shown by the action of the United States Government in forming a new Pacific Fleet, ready for action at any moment in Chinese waters. Secretary of the Navy Meyer has issued orders establishing a subsidiary fleet in the Philippines and in merging the Second and Third Divisions of the Asiatic Fleet into a new squadron known as the China Squadron. Rear Admiral Nicholson will be placed in command. This action will allow the larger vessels to be left in command of the Asiatic Fleet with the

Saratoga as his flagship. The armored cruiser division now on its way from Honolulu to Subic Bay will be under the command of Rear Admiral W. H. Sutherland and is to be the nucleus of a large fleet of armored vessels for the defense of the island.

Thus, there will be in the Philippines three armored fleets each in command of important squadrons of American ships.

The Monitor Monterey is already in Chinese waters, and has landed marines to quell the outbreaks and protect American interests. The marines have taken control of the Custom House.



D. D. JOHNSON



M. H. CHENEY



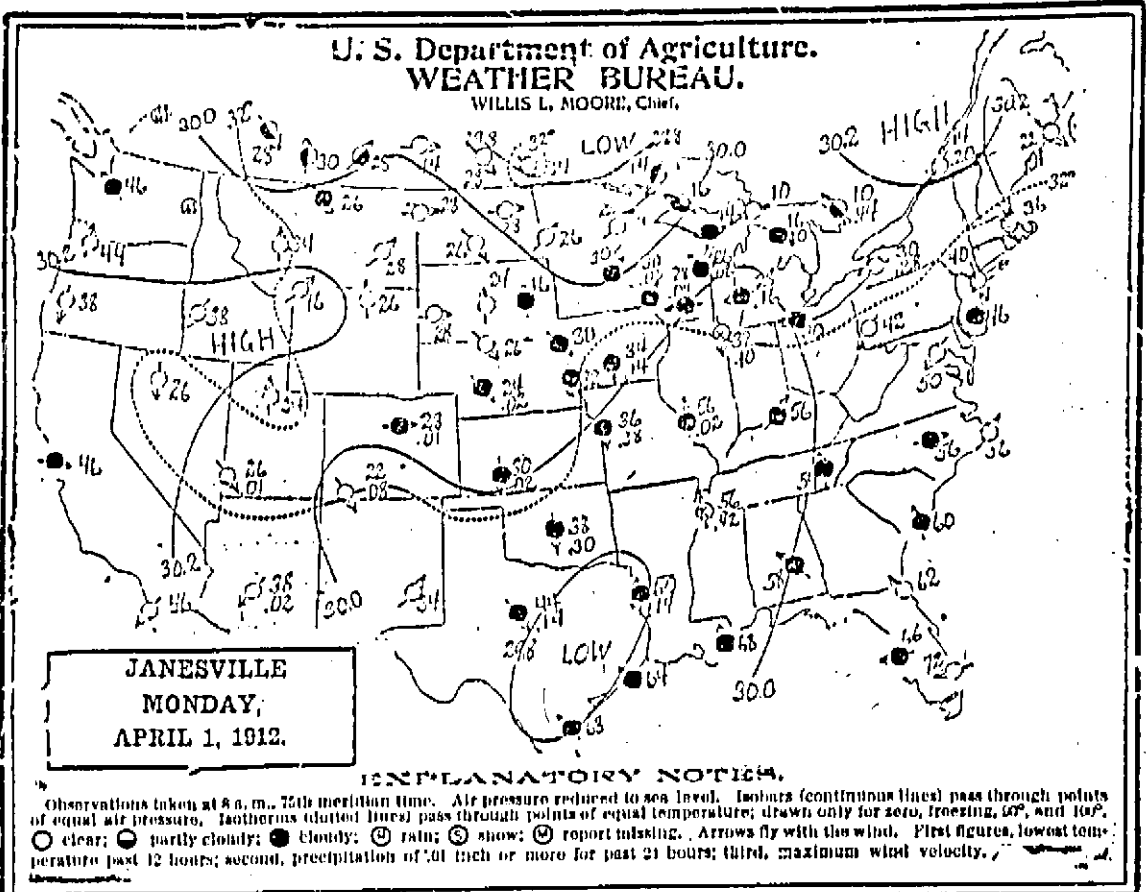
MRS. CORA WILSON STEWART



GEO. A. MUDDILL, PH.D.

EDUCATORS GATHER IN SOUTHERN CONVENTION.
Nashville, Tenn.—Early in April the delegates to the National Conference of Educators in the south will gather here in one of the most important gatherings of its kind ever held in the United States. Four of the distinguished people who will take part in the conference are Mrs. Cora Wilson Stewart, who is particularly well known because of her reputation established through the night schools in the mountain country. She secured the co-operation of various country school teachers and offered to teach all who would attend at night. The teachers gave their time and scores

of would-be pupils responded, the remarkable part being that most of them were men and women of more than middle age. In fact, one of the pupils is more than eighty years old. They have learned to read and write. Mrs. Stewart will speak on the subject of her night schools. Others important in the conference are George Allen Hubble, Ph. D., president of Lincoln University of Tennessee; H. L. Cheney, president of the Western Kentucky State Normal School, and D. D. Johnson, president of Winthrop College.



U. S. Department of Agriculture. WEATHER BUREAU.
WILLIS L. MOORE, Chief.

JANESVILLE MONDAY, APRIL 1, 1912.

EXPLANATORY NOTES.
Observations taken at 8 a. m., 2nd meridian time. Air pressure reduced to sea level. Isobars (continuous lines) pass through points of equal air pressure. Isotherms (dotted lines) pass through points of equal temperature. Arrows show the wind. First figure, lowest temperature past 12 hours; second, precipitation of 24 hours or more for past 24 hours; third, maximum wind velocity.

The atmospheric pressure is low over western Ontario, and over Texas and the Southwest. Cloudiness and local rains attending the southern disturbance, and light snows the north.

Naturally.
Boatman—Peter an' me'll not be able to take ye out fishin' tonight, Ma'am; but Peter's nephew will be after takin' ye av ye like. Lady—Well, I hope Peter's nephew is cleverer than Peter is? Boatman—He is, Ma'am, he's younger.—Punch.

A Backsliding Santa Claus.
Mrs. Penvelh says that before they were married Mr. Penvelh used to say that if she would let him be her Santa Claus he would devote his life to slandering up and down the chimney for her. And now it makes him mad to have to take up ashes from the grate. New York Press.

Curious Libel.
It was only the other day that a lady of royal degree sued a billboard company for publishing a libel on her beauty. The libel consisted of a statement that the lady was growing extremely stout and that her face was rapidly losing its beauty of contour. New York Press.

Thunderstorms formed during plains, and also along the Atlantic the night in Oklahoma and northwest coast.

The atmospheric pressure is high, and the weather generally fair west of the Rockies, and on the northern side of the Gulf.

For this vicinity the indications are that the weather will continue cloudy and unsettled tonight, probably with rain or snow. Tuesday will be fair.

YOU ought to have a raincoat for weather such as we've had today and yesterday. Seems that the weather man is bound to sprinkle us at about this time of the year and a raincoat is an absolute necessity.

You'll find us well prepared to supply your wants with a fine stock of Raincoats, slip-ons, Gabardines and Gravenettes; quality goods; best we can buy; priced at \$5 to \$15.

R. M. Bostwick & Son
Merchants of Fine Clothes
Main St. at No. 10 South.

Flying Too High.
"Do man dat alers, wants de biggest an' do most of everything," said Uncle Eben, "is liable to pick up an ostrich an' overlook de turkey bird."

To Him Who Learns.
Perennial youth and health of mind and body is only for him whose mind is growing daily through the absorption of those thoughts that quicken every faculty and thrill every feeling with a sense of unlimited life.—Walter De Foe.

COME TO THE
BIG STORE
OF PLENTY

J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

ONLY 5 DAYS
TILL EASTER
DON'T WAIT
DON'T DELAY

EASTER DISPLAY

of Fashionable Wearing Apparel

Affords a wonderful study in correct style. Greater varieties than ever before.

You cannot fail to find the suit or coat especially adapted to your individuality in our extensive assortment. All our garments express an individuality in style that is most fascinating---and all are exceptionally well made. The values are all of notable interest.

Suits range from \$12.00 to 50.00

Coats range from \$9.00 to 50.00

GOWNS AND DRESSES
This season brings out many new materials and a demand for abundant trimming. For evening, theater and party wear, we display perfectly wonderful creations. Many styles to select from.

INDIVIDUALITY IN WAISTS
The variety is most comprehensive for every occasion, are represented. For suit wear, party or evening use: lingerie, Marquisettes, voiles, chiffons, satins, tulle, etc., also tailored waists and the new shirts, so popular this season.

NEW SILKS
Every new and favored weave, color scheme and design is represented in a showing surpassing any we ever offered.

DRESS GOODS
Here too, like in the other sections of this great store, our supremacy for breadth of assortment, quality and real value giving, stands out most prominently.

WASH GOODS
A gathering that is sharing the interest with those charming spring silks, gloriously fresh and suggestive of the flowers and sunshine.

NEW GLOVES
Only the very best makes are represented in our wonderful showing of long and short gloves in Doe skin, glace, kid and silk. Every wanted shade is here.

DAINTY NECKWEAR
Every little conceit that means so much to my lady's toilet, is shown in splendid variety. All the newest ideas are represented.

FINE LACES
A display that bears out our oft repeated statement, "It's the exquisite taste displayed in laces that is spreading the name of The Big Store."

NEW JEWELRY
Jewelry now so conspicuous among the accessories of a well dressed woman, is featured this week in striking and tempting displays.

AS TO HOSIERY
The newest ideas are shown here in splendid assortment, every conceivable style, shade or effect, sought for critical dressers.

DAINTY UNDERMUSLINS
Women, who like daintiness in the little finishing details of their undermuslin, will appreciate the careful attention given to these points in our up-to-date undermuslin department, South room.

THE GOLDEN EAGLE

Waterproof Coats

Gabardine, English Slip-Ons,
Rubberized Cloths

Rain Coats in the latest approved styles and shades,
\$5.00, \$7.50, \$10.00 and \$15.00.

These Coats are Guaranteed Waterproof

WOMAN'S PAGE

HEART AND HOME TALKS BY BARBARA BOYD

Earning Money At Home.

PHOTOGRAPHY as a means of earning money has suggested itself to many a woman. And many are doing it with the utmost success. Others have thought it over and concluded there was nothing in it for them. But perhaps they haven't thought of all the ways in which it might be utilized as a money-maker.

In this, as in many other things, it is well to specialize. And the work must be unusually well done. One would think that the well known places in Europe had been photographed ad nauseam. Yet a woman who went abroad some time ago, upon her return sold enough pictures to leading stores in a large city to almost pay her passage. They were photographs of familiar places in France, not out-of-the-way corners and they were taken with a camera that costs but a few dollars. But they were unusually artistic. They caused involuntary exclamations of delight from all who saw them. And every person who had been to those places wanted a picture as well as many who hadn't been, but who admired the photos for their artistic charm.

This same spirit would prompt almost any parent to purchase a picture of his child caught in some particularly happy or characteristic attitude. People always like good photos of their home or garden, their horse or pet dog. Good interiors are always welcomed. These things from a professional photographer are often expensive. The woman who wishes to earn some money, and who does not have the expense of an office and assistants to meet, could probably do them for much less.

Another rich field of photography, that is by no means as yet thoroughly worked is the re-touching or restoring of old photographs. Almost every family mourns the fact that the only photograph of some dear one who is gone is old and faded, or is a bad snapshot taken by an amateur. What wouldn't the family give for a good photograph? You may have heard them say so many times. Or perhaps it is the old home, or some scene of which they have but a faded picture, and which they would love to have fresh and clear once more.

The one who understands photography can take these old photographs and re-photo them, and touch up and restore and wash out and put in, until a most satisfactory, fresh picture that is a delight to the eye is secured.

This sort of work was done for a family in which the father had died, and of whom there were no pictures, but a very poor snapshot taken one day as he was coming from the garden in a torn old coat and rather muddy trousers, and a faded photo of him as a young man. The two pictures were given to a woman who had taken up this work, and after several weeks of work and consultation with the family, a soft, delicate silver gray picture was returned, a good cabinet size, simply of the head and shoulders which was almost the living man. It takes patience and knowledge to do this sort of work, but it pays.

If a woman who understands photography will just study her own locality a bit, she may see openings there that will enable her to earn money with her camera. If there are boarding houses and hotels, souvenir postcard cards of pretty bits of scenery in the neighborhood could be put on sale. Business people might like photographs of their business places, or of some operation of their work. She might be able to sell pictures to the local papers for news purposes, or to the advertisers to illustrate their advertisements. And the home and the children of the community treated in new ways afford almost an unlimited field of work. By keeping eyes in new ways open, and the mind alert, something in this line may be discovered right at hand.

Barbara Boyd.

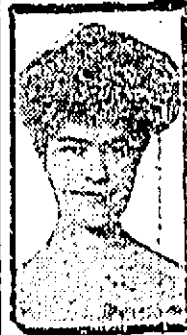
The Evening Chit-Chat BY RUTH CAMERON

Is this handmade?" queried a shopper, holding up a dainty little crocheted slipper which she had been examining.

"No," said the honest clerk, "it's machine done, but I think it's very pretty, don't you?"

But the shopper, instead of making any reply, dropped the slipper as if she had discovered that it was sprinkled with Paris green or cholera microbes and walked on.

Do you know, I think a great many of us carry this position for handmade things altogether too far.



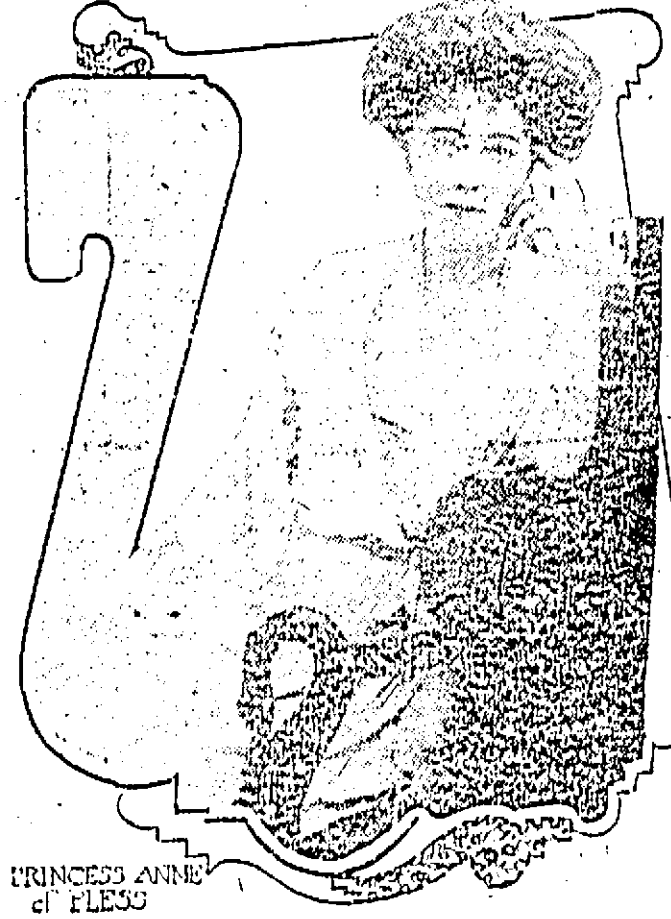
What is it about handmade articles that makes them so much more to be desired? Is it their superior appearance? How can it always be? The shopper couldn't tell by the most careful examination whether the slipper was handmade or not. (She had to ask the clerk.)

To be sure, some articles we can pick out at once as handmade, but with many more we have to ask the clerk before we know. And a great many things look better when machine made than they do when done by hand. Yes, I dare to say it. In the old days, when hand work was done with the most painstaking manner it was beautiful. But today, when the hand worker, like all the rest of us, is infected with the hurry mania, and is obliged, moreover, to compete with machine products, hand work is not what it used to be. Machines, on the other hand, are daily being brought nearer perfection, and do finer and more accurate work than they used to.

Probably many people think they prefer hand work because it is more durable. Perhaps that is true about some things, but I fancy that in many cases the difference is so slight as to be really unimportant. To refer to the olden times again, if the work were done in the "for eternity" fashion the olden times again, that would be one thing, but it isn't. It's done by workers of today in the "get-it-done-somehow" fashion that speeding, whether of man or machine, invariably produces. We think we are getting back to the solidity and durability of our grandfathers' days by insisting on hand work, but we aren't. The difference is deeper than that.

It seems to me that our affection for hand work is founded, not so much on its durability or beauty, as on its rarity and greater expense. We like hand work because it costs more, because everybody cannot have it, and because we think it distinguishes us from the masses. My mother tells me that when machines were first used, and machine work was rarer than hand work, just the opposite condition existed. The people who could afford to have what they wanted had machine work, delighted in it, and showed it off to their friends. Then machine work became so common that everyone could have it, and hand work became expensive. And now those who want something that's hard to get, is at least one component of our love for hand work?

The vast amount of time spent in the home in doing things by hand is another phase of this matter. The sewing machine is a wonderful invention, which stands ready to give every mother more time for self-cultivation, for companionship with her children, and for a hundred other worth while things, is she not making a mistake when she turns her back upon it and spends long hours doing by hand what could be done in a few minutes on the machine, just because "hand work is nicer?"



PRINCESS ANNE OF FLESS

MOST BEAUTIFUL GERMAN PRINCESS.

The beautiful Princess Anne, of one natural leader. Her greatest pleasure, taken over the social world of hobby in the way of jewelry is pearls, this small principality as no Queen of and of these, she has, perhaps, the Europe reigns over her subjects. She most wonderful display in the entire has, of course, no royal power vested world. This picture shows the rope of in her as yet, but because of her beautiful pearls hanging from her neck, nearly 12 and talent, she is recognized as the to the ground.



MRS. HENRY L. STIMSON

RECIPIENT OF MANY EASTER SOCIAL HONORS.

Washington, D. C.—Mrs. Henry L. Stimson, wife of the Secretary of War, is to be the recipient of many hospitalities planned in compliment to her for the Easter season. She is practically a new member of the social life of the capital, having been in mourning ever since joining the cabinet circle.

Be Your Own Chef

With K C Baking Powder any housewife can easily make biscuits, cakes and pastries that surpass the product of the world's greatest chefs. A trial will prove that to your entire satisfaction.

SEND FOR THE
KC COOK'S BOOK
SEE BELOW

A lifetime of pleasant bake-days if you use
KC BAKING POWDER
25 ounces for 25 cts.

Complies with the National and State Food Laws. Send for the K C Cook's Book. You can have it copy FREE. The K C Cook's Book, containing 50 tested, easily-understood recipes, sent free upon receipt of the colored certificate packed in the 25-cent can. Send it today.
Jacques Mfg. Co., Chicago

DIET AND HEALTH HINTS

By DR. T. J. ALLEN
Food Specialist

EDISON ON DIETING.

Edison appreciates the importance of diet as a means of efficiency. He says: "I keep my health by dieting. People eat too much and drink too much. Eating has become a habit with almost every one. It is like morphine; the more you take, the more you want. People gorge themselves with rich food. Diet is the secret of health. Most vigorous workers, especially mental workers, find that overeating and eating rich and complex foods, waste vitality, and learn from experience to simplify the ration." The objection that the pleasures of the table must be foregone to derive this benefit is a mistake. One can enjoy ample food when there is a natural, healthy appetite, better than the most extravagant viands without the natural hunger that exists only when the diet is simple and natural. It requires time to overcome established habits, but the benefits justify the effort.

DIET AND HEALTH HINTS

By DR. T. J. ALLEN
Food Specialist

GOOD APPETITE FROM WALKING.

"One who walks as much as I do keeps his childhood as far as his feeding instincts are concerned," says Geo. H. Ward, a well-preserved man of seventy-four, who lives on crackers, oatmeal and peanut butter. The practice of walking five miles or more daily with a weekly long-distance walk of from 15 to 25 miles is beneficial in nearly all cases, where the habit can be acquired. The idea that a woman cannot learn to walk to this extent is an error which operates to maintain the very conditions that are a result largely of her failure to do so, and that would be removed more by such a practice than by any other.

GOLD DUST

makes pot and pan
spick and span

Soap and muscle won't clean your pots and pans properly—thoroughly.

Ordinary washing of cooking utensils passes over whole hidden nests of little wigglers—commonly called germs.

Gold Dust is a sanitary washing powder that not only removes the visible dirt and grease, but digs deep after every trace of germ life—sterilizes pots, pans, pails and kettles—leaving them clean, wholesome, safe.

Shake a little Gold Dust in your dish-water and see the startling results.

Gold Dust is sold in 50 size and large packages. The large package means greater economy.



"Let the GOLD DUST TWINS do your work."

MRS. W. D. HEARST
NOTED PUBLISHER'S TALENTED WIFE.

New York City.—Mrs. William Randolph Hearst, wife of the noted publisher who is a familiar figure in New York and European society circles, from her most recent photograph.

Nervous, Debilitated and Run Down

Either the Rest Cure or Tona Vita Will Build You Up Again.

If you are nervous, debilitated, and run-down in health, there are two things you can do to bring back your strength and vitality. You can go to any sanitarium and take the rest cure or you can secure the great modern tonic "Tona Vita" and let it build you up and furnish new nourishment for your shattered nerves.

If you know what wonderful results have been accomplished by "Tona Vita" since physicians first introduced it in this country you would much rather take this tonic than to go to any sanitarium on earth. Here is a statement from Mr. J. B. House, of 381 Twentieth Ave., Milwaukee, Wis., who has tried "Tona Vita."

"I was all run down, intensely nervous and suffered with the most violent headaches. I felt tired and dull all day, my body seemed benumbed at times, and I did not sleep well. My digestion was imperfect and I was continually constipated. As soon as I ate anything my stomach filled with gas

and I was distressed for a half hour or more. My mind was dull and my memory very poor. I contracted a cold easily and suffered with severe coughs. Sometime ago I talked with a physician who advised me to take "Tona Vita." I did it and am glad I did for the medicine was wonderful in my case. I feel as though I had a new lease on life. My ambition has returned as well as my strength and energy.

"I now sleep well and get up in the morning feeling cheerful and ready for work."

"My wife was also run down and nervous. She started taking the medicine when it began to help me. Her improvement has been fine and she is now in good health."

If you are run down and haven't enough strength it is your own fault if you feel miserable a day longer, when you can get such a preparation as "Tona Vita."

Smith Drug Co. in agent for Tona Vita in Janesville and will refund the purchase price if it is not entirely satisfactory. The Approved Formula Co., Dayton, O.

The Kitchen Cabinet

THE difference between a Christian and a heathen is, one fashions himself after his God while the other fashions his God after himself.

THE UNDERSIDE OF THINGS.

There are many women who have established a reputation for good housekeeping because on the surface and things in sight were always kept neat and in order, while disorder and even filth might run riot in unseen corners and out of the way places.

No room in the house reads such an evil as the cellar, and she who throws things into and makes a dumping ground of the cellar, closets and dark places is not deserving of the name of a "good housekeeper."

Cellars where fruits and vegetables are stored should be carefully aired and all decaying vegetables removed at once.

Be lavish in the use of lime as a cleanser; it is also an excellent disinfectant. An open box of it is an ornament in any cellar.

The average housekeeper is constantly talking about "good or bad luck" in regard to housekeeping; in cooking especially. If we turn this matter over and look at it from both sides, we will see that there is no such thing as luck. We are successful in our undertakings only as we meet and fulfill conditions, and when the conditions are not fulfilled we have what is termed "bad luck."

Coffee Cakes.—Use any sour cream cake recipe, add coffee for flavoring, and bake in small patty pans. When cool, frost with an icing colored and flavored with strong coffee.

A dainty and delicious salad for Lent is made of cottage cheese and the seasoned yolks of hard-cooked eggs put through a sieve or potato ricer. Arrange also crisp lettuce in the form of nests, arrange a border of cottage cheese put through a ricer and in the form of a ring on the lettuce. In the center place the rice yolks, and serve with any cooked salad dressing. A very inviting salad to look at and also a most tempting one to eat is a simple lettuce sprinkled with peanuts and the tiny pearl onions. Serve with French dressing which has a bit of chopped red pepper in it.

Nellie Maxwell.

A Hopeless Case.
"Does Brown ever realize anything on his stock deals?"
"No; not even that he's a fool."

On Farming.

"Father," asked Johnny, "what is the difference between farming and agriculture?" "Well, my son; for farming you need a plow and a harrow and other implements, and for agriculture all you need is a pencil and a piece of paper."—Baltimore Sun.

Putting It Politely.

Farmer to horse dealer.—No, I don't bear you no malice. I only hope when you're chased by a pack of rascals' angry wolves you'll be driving that 'orse you sold me.

ROSE MOTIF FOR SCARF OR CENTERPIECE.
A centerpiece or bureau scarf may be effectively decorated with the rose motif. It may be embroidered in white or colors. The flower and leaves are either worked in the solid satin stitch, or in the long and short stitch, which forms a heavy outline. The stem is worked solid. Mercerized cotton No. 20 should be used.

UP-TO-DATE HOUSEKEEPING.

By Alice E. Whitaker.
Breaded Cutlets, Eggs, Fish and Croquettes and Their Sauces.

By Alice E. Whitaker.

It is not so difficult to bread and fry various kinds of food as it appears to the inexperienced. Use the dry bread crumbs and do not substitute cracker crumbs which are all right for escalloped dishes but not so good for breading.

Beaten egg is used to help make a coating over the article to be fried to prevent working fat and cooks have discovered that a tablespoon of water beaten with an egg increases the

amount without decreasing its efficiency.

To prepare crumbs for breading first dry the bread in a slow oven then roll on a bread board and sift through a flour sifter. Roll and sift the cracker crumbs again then keep in a closed fruit jar or tin can such as coffee and tea are sold in.

Roll chops or cutlets in the beaten egg then in crumbs and fry in deep hot fat using a frying basket to prevent the need of taking a fork as that breaks the coating and allows the juices to run out and fat to soak in.

Breaded mutton or lamb chops will cook in about six minutes or if large and liked well done it may take ten minutes to finish them. Lamb cutlets

LAST GLIMPSES OF RICHEST REGIONS OF SKY IN APRIL

MILKY WAY SWINGING CLOSER—
ARCTURUS, SPICA AND VEGA
MOST PROMINENT STARS.

LARGE DIPPER; OTHERS

Northern Crown One of the Most
Ancient And Most Beautiful
Of The Constellations.

The April evenings give us our last glimpses of the richest regions of the sky. The Milky Way is swinging closer each night to the Western horizon. With it go the five northern stars that glitter along its course through the winter months. The giant Orion and the two Dogs will soon pass out of view. The northern galactic constellations linger a little longer, but such fine groups as The Pleiades and The Hyades will not make much of a showing in the mists that blur April horizons.

Between the Winter stars and the stars of Spring lies a rather barren stretch of sky. At nine o'clock during the evenings of the middle of April, this belt extends due south from the North Star. The Pointers in Ursa Major and the stars in the triangle of Leo being the only brilliant points in the great reach from the celestial pole to the southern limits of vision.

Arcturus in the east, Spica to the southward and Vega to the north, are the most conspicuous of the oncoming stars. Just about the hour that Mizar is setting in the west, Vega, the star that most closely resembles it in color and brilliance, begins to shine in the northeast. But whereas Mizar suffers by comparison with its matchless neighbor, Spica, Vega has no rival in its field. It is, indeed, to most eyes, the most beautiful of all the northern stars, though Capella and Arcturus are its equals in magnitude. Its rays are of the bluish-white hue that suggests "the diamond in the sky."

Visible Throughout the Year.

Vega is preeminently the star of Summer, being overhead in the evenings of July and August. Because of its nearness to the Pole, it is visible at some hour every clear night of the year.

Vega is an immense sun, at least one hundred times as brilliant as our own and something like 10,000,000 times as distant. The course of the solar system through space is carrying us nearly in the direction of Vega at the rate of eleven miles a second. If the "sun's way" is really a straight line, as is considered most likely, the human race may live to see the day when Vega will be by far the brightest star in the heavens, a veritable arc of light in the sky.

Before that time can come, however, the race will have many opportunities to make practical use of Vega in another way. Before the dawn of history, Vega was the earth's pole star. Because of the slow movement of our planet which produces the procession of the equinoxes, Vega will again become our North Star 12,000 years from now and again every 25,000 years thereafter. At these times Polaris, the present North Star, will be about as far from the celestial pole as Vega is now.

Groups That Are Filly Named.
Beginners in star study sometimes complain that there is little or no resemblance between the constellations and the objects for which they are named. This is in most cases true, but there are ample reasons, both practical and sentimental, for preserving the nomenclature that has been handed down in part for fifty centuries. There are nevertheless a few star groups with names so well fitted to their shapes that, once seen, the configurations can hardly be forgotten.

Several such groups are now visible mainly the familiar Big Dipper, The Plough in Leo, and the Northern Crown, an almost perfect semi-circle of fourth and fifth magnitude stars with a central brilliant, Gemma or Alpha Centauri, of the second magnitude, so placed that it would shine on the forehead of the wearer. The Northern Crown is one of the most ancient of the constellations and one of the most beautiful. It is safe to say that, from days of remote antiquity, no one has beheld it for the first time without admiration. The Greeks knew it as Arcturus' Crown, after the king's daughter, who gave to Theseus the clue with which he threaded the mazes of the Cretan labyrinth and slew the Minotaur. Arcturus was unfortunate in her loves, for Theseus and Bacchus, god of wine, in turn deserted her. She did not lose her divine consort, however, until after he had given her a crown of stars, which, upon her death, he hung in the sky above the guarding club of Hercules.

A Star That Blazed Up.
Near the eastern edge of The Crown is a star which, in 1865, suddenly blazed up until it was almost as bright as Gemma. It had previously been recorded as an eighth magnitude star, and within a few months, it had faded away again to its former state, in which it still remains.

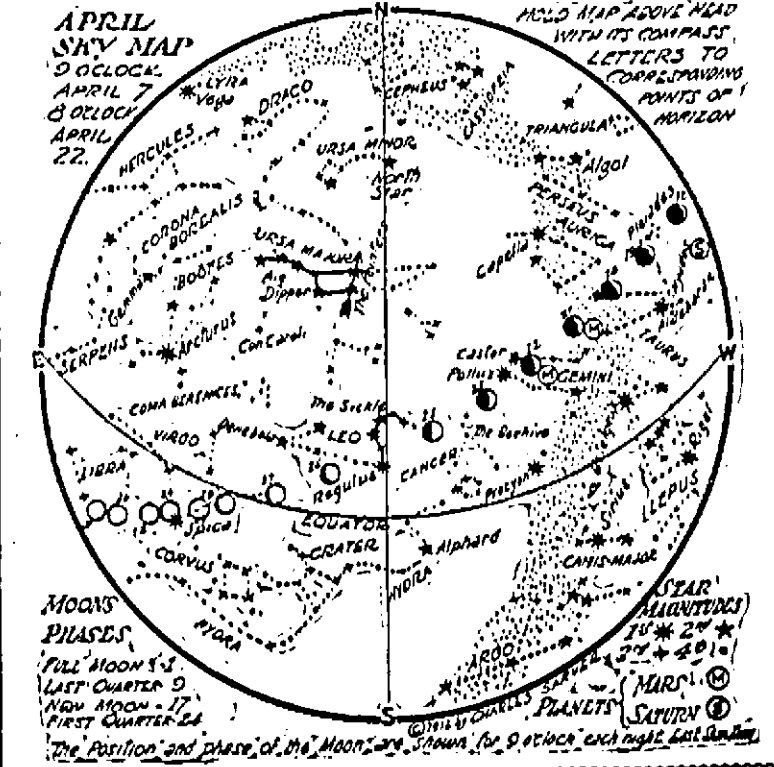
The Sickle now lies directly south of the Sickle, the handle standing upright. The Sickle forms the head and shoulder of the mythological lion; the triangle outward the rump and tail, Denobola being the tail's tip. Denobola, a bluish star of the second magnitude, is moving earthward at an estimated rate of 12 miles a second.

Ursa Major (The Greater Bear) is now so positioned that all portions of its huge outline are readily seen, and it requires no great effort of the imagination to see the great beast striding westward across the sky, with Denobola (the Huntsman) in perpetual pursuit. The Big Dipper forms the Bear's long tail and his rump. Three of the bear's paws contain each a pair of stars. They lie nearly in a straight line. The middle pair is shown on the map almost overhead, the others ten or twelve degrees east and west of the meridian. Several stars, including one of the third magnitude, form the head.

How To Pick Up Arcturus.

Whenever Arcturus is visible, in any part of his course, he may readily be found by following out the curve of the handle of the Big Dipper for 25 or 30 degrees. Remember that the pointers of the Dipper (indicated on the map) are five degrees apart and the two stars forming the top of the bowl, ten degrees apart. The distance to Arcturus is thus readily estimated. Moreover, there is another very bright star in the region indicated. Arcturus, with Spica, Cor Caroli and Denobola, forms the Diamond of Virgo, a striking figure 50 degrees long.

Early risers in the eastern part of the United States and Canada will have opportunity on April 17 to see



something of the Solar eclipse, which will momentarily be total in northwestern Spain. The New England states and a part of New York are the only ones in which the whole of the eclipse will be visible. Further west and south it will begin before sunrise. West of a line running down the Mississippi Valley, the eclipse will not be visible.

Towards the end of the month Saturn will disappear in the twilight. Mars is moving eastward rapidly enough to keep it well situated for observation. Its position is shown on the map for the evenings of the 1st and the 30th.

CHAS. BAILEY.

FIVE HUNDRED CLUB WAS ENTERTAINED ON FRIDAY

Meadows, F. R. Morris and A. M. Thorpe Hostesses—Milton Junction Social and Per.

(Special to The Gazette.)
Milton Junction, April 1.—The Five Hundred club were very pleasantly entertained by Messrs. Meadows, F. R. Morris and A. M. Thorpe last Friday evening at the latter's home. Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Hull carried off the prizes.

Hull House-warming.
R. E. Hull and family were very much surprised Saturday evening when nearly one hundred and fifty people walked in on them and gave the new house-warming in their new home. A light lunch was served.

Brotherhood Meet.
The Brotherhood of the S. D. B. church enjoyed a supper last evening in the church parlors. Later a very interesting business meeting was held.

Local News.

Miss Mamie Carlson of Janesville was an over Sunday guest of Miss Emma Keith.

Miss Helen Goodrich is home from her Chicago for a week's vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Stone spent Sunday in Beloit.

Mr. and Mrs. Caroline Dunlap of San Pedro are visiting at Robert Marshall's.

Miss Hazel Driver returned to her school today after a two week's vacation.

Mark and Edward Hull were Janesville callers last night.
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Blazel of Koshong were in town Saturday.
Ray Kladar is home from Chicago for a few days' visit.
Miss Ollie Hinkley was a Janesville caller Saturday.
Miss Hattie Benke went to Jefferson, Saturday, to visit her parents.

PORTER

Porter, March 29.—Winnie Smart, who moved to Montana a year ago, is here on a short visit and is well pleased with his new home.
Mrs. Elch Stornes entertained the sewing society on Thursday.
Messrs. Tom and John Ford delivered cattle to Evansville on Thursday.

Mr. Juketh has moved to his farm which he purchased of Ben Aaker. Louie Seay was a pleasant caller at Mr. Casey on Thursday.

Mr. Charles McCarthy is spending a few weeks at C. W. McCarthy's. Tom Riley of Janesville is to spend the spring and summer in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Fessenden and children departed for their new home at Medford, Wis., on Wednesday.

Hans Olson delivered his tobacco to Edgerton on Friday.

FOOTVILLE

Footville, April 1.—Dr. Ewing of Evansville was the guest of Mrs. John Hovavett Thursday forenoon.

Miss Lillie Ogden has been suffering with grippe the past few days. Paul Hunter returned to his school duties in Nashville Thursday.

I. H. Plator was a business caller here last Thursday.

School closed for a week's vacation and the teachers have gone to their homes.

Bert Silverthorn was down from Evansville Saturday.

Herman Bush and wife were Janesville shoppers Saturday.

W. C. Fish was here to spend Sunday.

Mrs. Orin Day and Mrs. F. H. Ambrose were Evansville shoppers Saturday.

Dave Spencer has moved into Mrs. Queen's home.

Mrs. William Cory went to Janesville Friday and returned Saturday noon.

Rev. F. H. Ambrose delivered a temperance lecture in Hanover Saturday night.

Herman Albright spent Saturday night in Janesville.

Roy Cator was down from Madison to spend Sunday with his mother.

Warren Cain and family of Evansville spent Sunday with local relatives.

Ernie Silverthorn was over from Orfordville to spend Sunday.

Cliff Snyder of Janesville spent Sunday at Fred Snyder's.

WARRANTY DEED.

Florence Palmer to Janesville Contracting Co., \$1,000; lot 5, Church & Williams street, Janesville.

John McVicar and wife to D. G. Ormsby, \$1,000; lots 36 and 47, Chatham add, Janesville.

Arthur Keithley and wife to Eugene T. Fish, \$750.00; lots 21 and 26, block 3, Pleasant View add, Janesville.

Cady Land Co. to Frank Miller, \$1,000; lot 26, sub. of block 384, Dow's add, Beloit.

Chas. Scofield to Frank P. Kenley, \$1,800.00; pt. sec. 17-4-12.

Lynman W. Winslow and wife to Adam Bentley, \$1,000; lot 16, Stone's add, Beloit.

Otto P. Schickler and wife to C. H. Stewart, \$1,000; w½ sec. 25-1-12, Mitchell's add, Janesville.

Ida E. Lane and husband to Frank R. Scott, \$23,000.00; nw¼ sec. 2-2-13.

Franklin Baker and wife to The Cady Land Co., \$1,000; lots 25 and 26, sub. block 3 and 4, Dow's add, Beloit.

Patrick H. Crahan and wife to Elizabeth Raymond, \$400.00; lot 8, block 2, Groveland add, Beloit.

A. C. Woodbury and wife to City of Beloit, \$600.00; pt. sec. 25-1-12.

Clarence P. Beer and wife to William Huger, \$1,000; lot 5, block 9, 1st & Shaws 2nd add, Janesville.

James S. Gibson and wife to Sophia Huff, \$2,000.00; pt. of s½ s½ of sec. 27-4-10.

Robert Jackson (wdr) to Lizzie Jackson, \$1,000; lot 1, block 2, Post & Adams add, Beloit.

Edna D. Adams to Samuel R. Gayton and wife, \$100.00; lot 7, E. D. Adams' sub. add, Beloit.

Herman Behnash and wife to George R. Behnash, \$5,000.00; s½ s½ and n½ s½ s½; and n½ s½ s½ sec. 26-3-11.

George Hunthorn and wife to C. D. Fitch, \$1,000; w½ s½ sec. 5-2-14; and n½ s½ s½ sec. 7-2-14.

Matthew Matherson to Elias L. Engen, \$1,100.00; n½ w½ s½ s½ sec. 32-1-14.

Frank Kenley and wife to Charley Brown, \$10,125.00; s½ n½ and s½ n½ s½, and pt. of s½ nw¼ n½ s½ of hwy., sec. 1-4-12.

Want ads bring results.

Beer was first Brewed in a Hut-NOW
Agencies for the BROWN BOTTLE dot the Earth

As civilization advances—so do the sales of "Schlitz in Brown Bottles."

Over a million barrels sold annually.

The public demands a pure beer that will not cause biliousness.

The Brown Bottle protects Schlitz from the brewery to your glass.

Light spoils even pure beer.

Telephone: Old Phone 222 New Phone 101 1/2
Jas. Schlitz Brewing Co.
614 Wall Street
Janesville, Wis.

Schlitz
The Beer That Made Milwaukee Famous.

See that crown or cork is branded "Schlitz."

Something dreadful happened to this woman!

What was it?

Later we will tell her complete story in this paper. It will pay you, interest you and instruct you. Watch for it.

The saddest story ever told.

MAGNOLIA CENTER

Magnolia Center, March 29.—A. Poste delivered his 1011 crop of tobacco at Orfordville, Thursday.
T. Flanagan, who has been on the sick list, is improving.
C. Bishop was an Evansville visitor on Thursday.
Mr. Brigham of Evansville was in town Friday.
Miss Francis Poste spent Wednesday evening with Miss Ruth Acheson. Willie Steely was an Evansville visitor Thursday.
Ernest Poste left Saturday for Durand, Ill., where he will work for Mr. Bliss.

ROCK PRAIRIE

Rock Prairie, March 30.—Miss Fannie McKellips has been suffering from rheumatism but is some better at this writing. Mrs. Fannie McKellips has returned home from a visit in Janesville.
Miss Jessie Monzies came home from Madison for the home talent entertainment, and brought a school friend with her.
William McLeay, Miss Helen Gooch and Miss Mary Rita Lamb are visiting friends on the prairie.
Roy Carter of Janesville is visiting J. T. Harless and family.
George Austin and D. J. McLeay made a trip to Chicago for the purpose of inspecting automobiles.
Glenn Austin, who is employed at Hartford, is home visiting his parents.
The home talent number of the lecture course drew a large crowd, quite a few being present from Janesville, and proved to be highly entertaining.
The Women's Missionary Society will meet at the home of Mrs. James Menzies, Friday afternoon, April 6, and all who can come will be welcomed.

When the World is Wrong.

If the flavor has gone out of things, if you cannot catch happiness, if you are out of tune with yourself or with your world, for the sake of everyone concerned take yourself in hand quickly.—A. K. Fallows.

'Tis the Mood That Counts.

For the dissatisfied man, all life is unsatisfactory; and, for the one that is contented, the world is full of comforts. And, for the cheerful man, even the easterly wind is musical in the window crevices.—Montford.

How to Fly Old Glory.

Some of the people who fly the flag from their residences or places of business do not seem to know, according to an old soldier, the respect that is due to Old Glory. The rule in the army and navy is that the Stars and Stripes are never down after sunset, nor before sunrise, and civilians are supposed to observe this, though there is no law to make them do so. As a matter of fact, some flags are kept up all night.

Danger in Ambition.

The history of the past is useful only as used by one of America's purest patriots, Patrick Henry, as a light to guide us in our present path. The examples of ambition from Adam down to our day are useful as indicating to us the characteristics of the ambition that is dangerous from that which is beneficial. The personal element too much emphasized is one of the most common notes of the ambition that is dangerous.

Comparison.

The woman who can make a tender chicken pie out of a tough old come-back from the dining table is much more of an artist than the one who can paint a dreary landscape or decorate a piece of china.—Erichson.

Professional Cards

Dr. E. A. Loomis
Physician and Surgeon.
Office with Dr. Jas. Gibson, 222 Hayes Block, Janesville, Wis. Both Phones.
Office hours: 8 to 12 A. M.; 2 to 5 and 7 to 8 P. M. Residence, 835 Prospect Ave. New Phone 855 Blue.

D. J. LEARY
DENTIST
Office over Badger Drug Co. Both Phones. Janesville, Wis.

DR. Wm. H. McGuire
Office 304 Jackson Bldg. New 938—Phones—Old 842.
Office hours: 10 to 12 A. M.; 2 to 5:30 P. M.; 7 to 8:30 P. M. Sundays 10 to 12 A. M.
Residence Hotel Myers.

DR. J. V. STEVENS
204 Jackson Bldg. Both Phones.
Hours—9:00 to 11:00 A. M.
1:00 to 3:00 P. M.
7:00 to 8:00 P. M.
Residence, 17 Milton Ave.
Particular attention to diseases of children.

DR. FREDERICK C. LINDSTROM
OSTEOPATH
Suite 322-323 Hayes Block.
Rock County Phone 129.
Wisconsin Phone 2114.
Office hours: 9 to 12 A. M. 2 to 5 P. M.

A. L. BURDICK, M. D.
Practice limited to the diseases of the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat.
Office 221 Hayes Block.
Hours: 9 to 12 A. M.; 2 to 5 P. M.; 7 to 8 P. M. Tel. 468, New.
GLASSES CAREFULLY FITTED.
Sight and profit.
These are bargain days. Read Gas.



DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS—One could almost suspect that as a rule Father hung on to his Cigars.

Type of Great Man.

The greatest man is he who chooses the right with an invincible resolution; who resists the sordid temptations from within and without; who bears the heaviest burdens cheerfully; who is the calmest in storms and whose reliance on truth, on virtue, on God, is the most unflinching.—Channing.

Real Blue Blood.

An Irish contractor had the misfortune to run his car over an old man who had a bottle of bluing inside his coat. Jumping from his car and seeing the fluid rapidly staining the old fellow's breast, he cried to his friend: "Plinagan, I'll go harrod wid us! We've killed man of thin blue-blooded Yankee!"—Judge.

Want ads bring results.

No More Constipation --WHEE!

It's Me for Olive Tablets!

That is the joyful cry of thousands since Dr. Edwards produced Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel.

Dr. Edwards, a practicing physician for 17 years and Calomel's old-time enemy, discovered the formula for Olive Tablets while treating patients for chronic constipation and torpid livers.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets do not contain calomel, but a healing, soothing laxative.

No griping is the "keynote" of these little sugar-coated tablets.

They cause the bowels and liver to act normal. They never force them to unnatural action.

It is easy to compel bowel and liver activity for a time with calomel and nasty, sickening, gripping castor oil, but the after effects are dangerous, and the real cause of the trouble is often not even touched.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are so easy to take that children do not regard them as "medicine" at all.

If you have a "dark brown mouth" now and then—a bad breath—a dull, tired feeling—sick headache—torpid liver and constipated, you'll find quick, sure and only pleasant results from one or two little Olive Tablets at bedtime. They're perfectly harmless.

Thousands take one every night just to "keep right." Try them.

"Every little Olive Tablet has a movement all its own."

The Olive Tablet Company of Columbus, Ohio.

FREE IF IT FAILS

Your Money Back If You Are Not Satisfied with the Medicine We Recommend.

We are so positive that our remedy will permanently relieve constipation, no matter how chronic it may be, that we offer to furnish the medicine at our expense should it fail to produce satisfactory results.

It is worse than useless to attempt to cure constipation with cathartic drugs, laxatives or enemas of any kind. They cause a reaction, irritate, and weaken the bowels and tend to make constipation more chronic. Besides, their use becomes a habit that is dangerous.

Constipation is caused by a weakness of the nerves and muscles of the large intestine or descending colon. To expect permanent relief you must therefore tone up and strengthen these organs and restore them to healthier activity.

We want you to try Rosal Orderlies on our recommendation. They are exceedingly pleasant to take, being eaten like candy, and are ideal for children, delicate persons, and old folks, as well as for the robust.

They act directly on the nerves and muscles of the bowels. They apparently have a neutral action on other associated organs or glands. They do not purge, cause excessive looseness, nor create any inconvenience whatever. They may be taken at any time, day or night. They will positively relieve chronic or habitual constipation, if not of surgical variety, and the myriads of associate or dependent chronic ailments, if taken with regularity for a reasonable length of time. 12 tablets, 10 cents; 26 tablets, 25 cents; 80 tablets, 50 cents.

Sold in Jansville only at our store—The Rosal Store, The Smith Drug Co., 14 W. Milwaukee St., Jansville, Wis.

Meritol Tonic Digestive will tone up your system quickly, make you feel strong again. Reliable Drug Co., exclusive agents.

THE WAY OF A MAN

By EMERSON HOUGH

Copyright, 1907, by the Oxford Publishing Company

"Many things. He is no fit man for you to know nor for any woman."

"Do I not know that? I will never see him again."

"No; he will never come back here again; that is fairly sure. He has promised that, and he asked me to promise one thing, by the way."

"What was that?"

"To keep my promise to you. He asked me to marry you. Why?"

"I refuse it of course. What chance have we men against such weapons? It was coquetry she forced to her face and nothing else when she answered: 'No, then, he was hard hit, after all! I did not know that. How tender of him to wish me married to another than himself! The conceit of you men is something wonderful.'"

"Mr. Orme was so kind as to inform me that I was a gentleman and likewise a very great ass."

"Did you promise him to keep your promise, Jack?" She put both her hands on mine as it lay on the chair arm. Her eyes looked into mine straight and full. It would have taken more imagination than mine to suspect the slightest flickering in their lids. "Jack," she murmured over and over again, "I love you. I have never loved any other man."

"So now," I resumed, "I have come to you to tell you of all these things and to decide definitely and finally in regard to our next plans."

"But you believe me, Jack? You do promise to keep your promise? You do love me?"

"I doubt no woman whom I wed," I answered, "I shall be gone for two or three weeks. I shall come back, Miss Grace, and I shall ask your answer."

"Jack, I'm sure of that," she murmured. "It is a grand thing for a woman to have the promise of a man who knows what a promise is."

I winced at this, as I had winced a thousand times at similar thrusts unconsciously delivered by so many. "No," said I, "I think Orme is right. I am only a very stupid ass."

She reached out her hand. I felt her fingers close cold and hard on mine, as though both to let me go. I kissed her fingers and withdrew, myself at least very glad to be away.

I retired to my room to arrange my portmanteau for an early journey. And there, filling up one-half of the greater volume, was a roll of hide, ragged about its edge. I drew it out and spread it flat upon the bed before me, whitened and roughened with bone, reddened with blood, written on with rude styles, bearing certain words which all the time, day and night, rang, yes, and sang, in my brain.

"I, John Cowles—I, Ellen Meriwether—take thee for better, for worse—till death—I saw her name—35-John."

Presently once more I departed. My mother also ended her visit at Dixiana, preferring to return to the quiet of her two little whitewashed rooms and the old fireplace and the sooty nook which our people's slaves had used for two generations in the past. As to what I learned at Huntington I need say no more than that I began to see fully verified my father's darling and his foresight. The matter of the coal land speculation was proved perfectly feasible.

All the details of surveying and locating lands, of measuring shafts and drifts and determining cubic yards in coal and estimating the status of features and fees had occupied me longer than I had anticipated. I had been gone two days beyond a month when I pulled up at Wallingford.

As I approached the little tavern I heard much laughing, talking, footfalls, hurrying, as men came or went on one errand or another. A large party had evidently arrived on a conveyance earlier than my own. I leaned against the front rail of the tavern

gallery and waited for some staid boy to come. I found my eyes resting upon a long figure at the farther end of the gallery, sitting in the shade of the steep hill which came down almost sharply as a house roof back of the tavern and so out off the evening sun. It was apparently a woman, tall and thin, clad in a loose, stylish gown, her face hid in an extraordinarily long green sunbonnet. There was no one in all the world who could counterfeit Mandy McGovern.

Mandy's pipe well high fell from her lips. "Well, well, well! If it ain't you, son!" she exclaimed.

"Aunt Mandy," I interrupted. "Tell me, what in the world are you doing here?"

"Why, me and the folks just come down to look around. Her and her pa was coming, and I come too!"

"Who came with you, Aunt Mandy?"

"Still askin' fool questions, like you didn't know! Why, you know who it was. The colonel's ordered to live his regiment at Fort Henry. Cal come along o' him o' course. I come along with the gal o' course. My boy and my husband come along with me o' course."

"Your son, Andrew Jackson?"

"Oh-huh. He's somewhere 'round. I reckon. I see him 'kikin' a nigger a few minutes ago. Say, that boy's come out to be the lightest feller I ever did see. Him allowin' he got that there injun day we had the fight down on the Platte. It just made a new man out o' him. My man and me seen there was a good openin' there on the trail this side o' the south fork, and we set up a hotel in a digout."

"But I don't quite understand about the man—your husband—"

"You, my latest one. Didn't you know I married old man Aubrey? He's round here somewhere, lookin' for a drink o' liquor, I reckon."

"I hadn't heard of this last marriage of yours, Aunt Mandy," I ventured.

"Me and him looked up right soon after you and the gal got lost."

"Where is Colonel Meriwether?" I asked her at last.

"Inside," she motioned with her pipe. "Him and the gal too. But, say, who's that a-comin' down the street there in that little sawed off wagon?"

I looked. It was my fiancée, Grace Sheraton. By her side was my friend, Captain Stevenson, and at the other end of the seat was a fluttering and animated figure that could be no one else but Kitty.

Kitty seemed first to spy me and greeted me with an enthusiastic waving of her gloves, parasol, veil and handkerchief, all held confusedly, after her fashion, in one hand. "Pre-ent!" she trilled, school-girl-like, to attract my attention meanwhile. "Howdy, you man! If it ain't John Cowles, I'm a snorer! Matt, look at him. Isn't he old and sour and solemn?"

"You sent me no word," began Grace suddenly. "I was not expecting you today, but you have been gone more than two weeks longer than you said you would be."

Stevenson had run on into the tavern after his first greeting to me, and presently I heard his voice raised in surprise and Kitty's excited chatter. I heard Colonel Meriwether's voice answering. I heard another voice.

"Who is in there?" asked Grace Sheraton of me curiously. I looked her slowly and fully in the face.

"It is Colonel Meriwether," I answered. "He has come on unexpectedly from the west. His daughter is there also, I think. I have not yet seen her."

"That woman!" breathed Grace Sheraton, sinking back upon her seat. Her eye glittered as she turned to me. "Oh, I see it all now! You have been with them! You have met her again! My God, I could kill you both—I could—I say I could!"

CHAPTER XXII.

Ellen or Grace.

I HAVE never met any of the Meriwethers," said Grace Sheraton. "Will you gentlemen present me?"

I had assisted her to alight, and at that time a servant came and stood at the horse's head. Stevenson stepped back to the door, not having as yet mentioned my presence there. There came out upon the gallery as he entered that other whose presence I had for some moments known, whom I knew within the moment I must meet—Ellen.

Her eyes fell upon me. She stepped back with faint exclamation, leaning against the wall, her hands at her cheeks as she stared. I do not know after that who or what our spectators were. I presume Stevenson went on into the house to talk with Colonel Meriwether, whom I did not see at all that day.

The first to speak was Grace Sheraton. Tall, thin, darker than ever, it seemed to me, and now with eyes which flickered and glittered as I had never seen them, she approached the girl who stood there shrinking. "It is Miss Meriwether? I believe I should know you," she began, holding out her hand.

"This is Miss Grace Sheraton," I said to Ellen, and stopped. Then I drew them both away from the door and from the gallery, walking to the shadows of the long row of elms which flanked the street, where we would be less observed.

"For the first time in my life I saw the two together and might compare them. Without my will or wish I found my eyes resting upon Ellen. Without my will or wish, fate, nature, love, I know not what, made selection."

Ellen had not as yet spoken. "Miss Sheraton," I repeated to her finally, "is the lady to whom I am engaged to be married."

"The vicious Sheraton temper broke bounds. There was more than half a sneer on my fiancée's face. 'I should easily know who this lady is,' she said. Ellen, flushed, hurried, would have returned to the gallery, but I raised my hand. Grace Sheraton went on. 'An engagement is little. You and he, I am advised, lived as man and wife, forgetting that he and I were already pledged as man and wife.'"

"That is not true," broke in Ellen, her voice low and even. She at least had herself in hand and would tolerate no vulgar scene."

"I could not blame either of you for denying it."

"It was Gordon Orme that told her," I said to Ellen.

She would not speak or commit herself, except to shake her head and to beat her hands softly together as I had seen her do before when in distress.

"A gentleman must be like a gentleman," went on Grace Sheraton mercilessly. "I am here to congratulate you both."

I saw a drop of blood spring from Ellen's bitten lip.

"What she says is true," I went on to Ellen. "It is just as Gordon Orme told your father and as I admitted to you. I was engaged to be married to Miss Sheraton, and I am still so engaged."

Still her small hands bent together softly, but she would not cry out, she would not exclaim, protest, accuse. I went on with the accusation against myself.

"I did not tell you. I had and have no excuse except that I loved you. I am here now for my punishment. You two shall decide it."

At last Ellen spoke to my fiancée. "It is true," said she. "I thought myself engaged to Mr. Cowles. I did not know of you—did not know that he had deceived me too. But fortunately my father found us before it was too late."

"Let us spare ourselves details," rejoined Grace Sheraton. "He has wronged both of us."

"Yes," he has done wrong," I heard Ellen say. "Perhaps all men do. I do not want to know. Perhaps they are not always to blame. I do not want to know."

The measure of the two women was there in those words, and I felt it.

"Could you want such a man?" asked Grace Sheraton bitterly. I saw Ellen shake her head slowly. I heard her lips answer slowly. "No," she said. "Could you?"

I looked to Grace Sheraton for her answer, and as I looked I saw a strange and ghastly change come over her face. "My God!" she exclaimed, reaching out her hand against a tree trunk to steady herself. "Your leavings? No! But what is to become of me?"

"You wish him?" asked Ellen. "You are entirely free. But now, if you please, I see no reason why I should trouble you both. Please, now, I shall go."

But Grace Sheraton sprang to her side as she turned. I was amazed at her look. It was entirely on her face, not anger! She held out her hands to Ellen, her face strangely distorted. And then I saw Ellen's face also change. She put out her hand in turn. "There," she said, "time mends very much. Let us hope—Then I saw her throat work oddly, and her words stop."

No man may know the speech with which women exchange thought. I saw the two pass a few paces apart, saw Grace Sheraton stoop and whisper something.

It was her last desperate resource. It was as courage should, or at least as much as a life may win at any time, for it was a bitter, daring, desperate.

shaming as she whispered to Ellen. As Ellen's face turned toward me again I saw a slow, deep scorn invade it. "If I were free," she said to me, "if you were the last man on earth, I would not look at you again. You deceived me, but that was only a broken word and not a broken life! This girl—indeed she may ask what will become of her!"

"I am tired of all these riddles," I broke out, my own anger now arising and myself not caring to be made thus sport of petticoats.

"Your duty is clear," went on my new accuser, flashing out at me. "If you have a trace of manhood left, then let the marriage be at once—tomorrow. How dare you delay so long?" She choked in her own anger, humiliation, scorn—I know not what, blushed in her own shame.

Orme was right. I have always been a stupid ass. It took me moments to grasp the amazing truth, to understand the daring stroke by which Grace Sheraton had won her game. It had cost her much. I saw her standing there trembling, fearful, suffering, her eyes wet. She turned to me, waiting for me to save her or leave her damned.

I could not declare against the woman, who had thus sworn against me. With horror I saw what grotesque injustice was done to me. I broke out into a horrible laughter.

"I had said that I had come for my punishment, and here it was for me to take. I had told Orme that one day I would pay him for my life. Here, now, was Orme's price to be paid! If this girl had not shamed with me she had done so by reason of me. It was my fault, and a gentleman pays for his fault in one way or another. There seemed to me, I say, but one way in which I could pay, I being ever simple and slow of wit. I, John Cowles, without thinking of far as the swift consequences, must now act as the shield of the girl who stood there trembling, the girl who had confessed to her rival her own bitter sin, but who had led us to her accomplice in her sin."

"It is true," I said, turning to Ellen. "I am guilty. I told you I deserved no mercy, and I ask none. I have not asked Miss Sheraton to release me from my engagement. I shall feel honored if she will now accept my hand. I shall be glad if she will set the date early as may be."

Night was now coming swiftly from the hills.

Ellen turned to pass back toward the door. "Your pardon!" I exclaimed to Grace Sheraton, and sprang after Ellen.

"Goodby," I said, and held out my hand to her. "Let us end all these heroics and do our best. Where is your husband? I want to congratulate him."

"What do you mean?"

"Believe me, as low as I do you."

"But your father told me himself you two were to be married!" I broke out, surprise, wonder, dread, rebellion, now in every fiber of my body and soul.

(To be Continued)

In the Wrong Pew.

At a Denver hotel a woman went into one of the telephone booths and sat down. It is not possible to get a telephone number from the booth—the girl at the board has to call it. The girl went to the booth. "Did you want a telephone number?" she asked of the woman. "No," replied the woman. "I'm just waiting for this elevator to go up."

Mule Sense.

A New Jersey mule drank a gallon of whisky and then kicked itself to death—the mule which had been shown that even a mule sometimes displays more sense than a great many men evince.—Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.

A Good Message.

Meritol Tonic Digestive has proven a good message to others, why not to you? It acts first upon the stomach, strengthens the digestive organs, creates a healthy appetite, and makes rich, red blood. Imparts new life and strength to the entire body.

Reliable Drug Co.

Exclusive Agents.

These Truly Great. The world never forgets those who forget themselves. The world's truly great are men enamored and in love with an idea, and not men enamored and in love with themselves.

Method in Her Madness.

A woman withdrew her divorce suit against her husband and bought him an aeroplane. Evidently undertakers are cheaper than lawyers in her town.—Baltimore Sun.

LOW ONE WAY COLONIST FARES

To California

In effect daily, March 1 to April 15, 1912

Energetic men and women are wanted in California. For such, there are splendid opportunities in this winterless country. Climate is ideal—sunshine, green grass and flowers the year 'round.

Special Tourist Car Service

over the

Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul—Union-Southern Pacific Line

"The China and Japan Mail" from Chicago on March 1, 2, 3, 12, 19, 26, April 2, 12, 13, 14 and 15, will have special tourist sleeping cars operated from Omaha to California on special tourist trains, personally conducted. Low price meals in dining car. Victrola concerts daily. Regular tourist sleeping cars via this route from Chicago, Omaha and points intermediate, daily.

Secure tickets, sleeping car reservations and full information from local agent of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway.

Descriptive literature on request.

F. A. MILLER, General Passenger Agent, CHICAGO



You Can Make Your Farm Pay 6% on \$1000 Per Acre Value

There is one piece of ground on Frank Mann's farm, near Gilman, Ill., that for seven years produced an average of 5 tons of alfalfa per acre. The next year it produced 20 tons of silage per acre, the next 115 bushels of corn, then 88½ bushels of oats, and last year 32½ bushels of wheat. The average gross return each year for these eleven years was more than \$80 per acre. Making a most liberal allowance for all the labor and other expense of growing the crops, there is still enough net profit to pay 6 per cent interest on a valuation of \$1,000 per acre. Land is worth as much money as the crops will pay interest on.

You Can Farm Like Frank Mann

You can make your farm worth \$1,000 an acre by raising crops like Frank Mann's. FRANK MANN'S SOIL BOOK will tell you how. This book contains the meat of the practical experience of a man who has made good. It puts forward no unproven theories. Every point that the author makes is proved by facts from his own farm. It is a book of practical experience that any Middle Western farmer can follow on his own farm, and double his profits while he is doing it.

How To Get This Great Book. I'll put the coupon below and hand it to the editor of this paper with one dollar for a three years' subscription to PRATICE FARMER, the great Illinois farm paper, and a copy of Frank Mann's Soil Book will be given you free as a premium. This is the only way you can get the book, as it is not for sale at any price.

NAME ADDRESS CITY STATE POST OFFICE R. F. D.

PRATICE FARMER, 865 Franklin Building, Chicago. Enclosed find \$1.00 for which kindly credit me with a three years' subscription to PRATICE FARMER, and send me a copy of FRANK MANN'S SOIL BOOK (92 pages, illustrated) postpaid.

GOVERNORS OBJECT TO RULINGS MADE

(Continued from Page One.)
 urged, was not in an incorrect statement of Minnesota geography, but in the plain disregard of the provisions of the federal constitution, which established the relation of the nation and the states by giving one control over interstate matters and the other control over state affairs. It was admitted that there might be some effect on interstate commerce when states regulate state rates, but it was asserted time and again in the brief that if a railroad enjoys a reasonable return under state rates, it enjoys every right to which it is entitled.

"The test cannot be," declare the governors, "whether the effect of fixing the local rates may or will be to lead the railroads to lower their interstate rates, but whether the local rates are fair and reasonable, for if they are so and the sum of them is so much lower than the interstate rates as to lead shippers to take the trouble and risk of rebilling or reshipping at state lines, this is a perfectly lawful condition the advantage of which the public is entitled to enjoy. And as the cost and convenience of carriage in that way can be no less, but, as is well known, would rather be greater, the advantage would remain with the through route even if it were reduced so as to equal the sum of the local rates. The railroads cannot invoke the commerce clause of the federal constitution to shield themselves against fair and reasonable rates fixed by a state for its own internal business. The effect of these on interstate rates is not only incidental and indirect but also legitimate under the dual form of government through which we enjoy happiness and prosperity beyond compare.

"If the local rates are reduced by Minnesota are still fair and the reduction leads the railroads to lower through rates correspondingly, then interstate commerce will have been relieved of a burden instead of having one imposed on it; and this would be accomplished not directly by the state's regulation of its own commerce but indirectly by the action of the railroads themselves which would be only just and right."

Testing the Minnesota decision by its consequences, the governors declared that it was plain that the inevitable effect of the idea that business necessities, peculiar location of lines of transportation and of commercial centers can make an act of a state regulating its local rates a regulation of interstate rates and therefore invalid, would be the destruction of the state control over its own affairs.

"The right of state regulation extends to every business conducted within its borders, though such business may also extend into interstate commerce. Any act regulating or affecting an enterprise having an interstate character necessarily affects the conditions under which it competes with like enterprises carried on in other states. This will apply to telephones, telegraphs, natural gas and oil companies and many other enterprises. And the passage of a law regulating the hours of labor within one state might make it difficult or impossible for its corporations of citizens to compete successfully with those engaged in the same business in other states where no such regulation exists. The same conditions would arise from the passage of a workman's compensation law, or a law changing the liability of employers in one state, when other states have no such laws or different ones.

"If the doctrine is to be that the laws of trade may make the performance of a lawful duty by a state in the regulation of corporations doing business therein a regulation of interstate commerce, who is to prescribe the test or rule for applying it. Or shall we go to the logical conclusion that the laws of trade are higher than the Constitution and must prevail without regard to the directions or extent of real or fancied interference with their full operation and effect?"

In concluding the governors declared that the rate cases involved no conflict between state and federal authority, but a controversy between the states and the railroads.

"No one contends that Congress could exercise any control over the purely internal commerce of the states," it was asserted. "The effect of the decision is not to take power from the states and leave it with Congress, but to take power from the states and leave the railroads free to charge whatever rates they please in their traffic within the states, for if the states cannot regulate these rates nobody can.

"The Fourteenth Amendment protects the rights of carriers from invasion under the guise of regulation by either state or nation. It is not always easy to find the line which separates the domain of public authority from that of private right. But this is not so hard as it would be to trace the indirect effects of regulation by the states and by Congress back and forth across the boundary of their respective jurisdiction. The boundary itself is plainly marked. We who have to do with administering the judicial power have in especial charge the Covenant of the Union and our plain duty is to see that this boundary is respected, leaving further responsibility to the people of the country and the agencies they have created for the regulation of commerce, state and interstate."

Some Happy Sayings.
 "Real etiquette," says Judge Pettibill in the Chanute Tribune, "is looking out of the window while your guest drinks out the finger bowl." Some other opinions handed down by the judge this week were these: "The short skirts the women are wearing make them look much younger. Some of them, in fact, will be run in by the truancy officer and sent to school, if they aren't careful." "The fellow who rates his friends by the size of their pocketbooks is about as good a judge of human values as the girl who won't look at anybody but pretty men." "What every town needs is not more men to make booster speeches at commercial club banquets or street corner orations telling how the city government should be run, but more men who will sprinkle salt on their slovy sidewalks."



THE KIMONO WRAP.

The Kimono Wrap is the latest edict for outdoor wear, made by the Parisian fashion arbiters. It has already been taken up by the fashionable New York establishments and bids fair to be a popular spring and fall garment. The model shown is of tan sponge, cut kimono style, and caught by one button on the left side. Around the sleeves are three rows of draw-work, an inch wide and about three inches apart, headed by a narrow hem beneath which is used a foot-deep fringe of soft twisted rope cord, the ends knotted to form tassels. A narrow collar and triangular revers of embroidery in earth-colored oriental designs and above are narrow revers of black satin.

The hat is black milan faced with black velvet and with low trimming of white gull's feathers across the back.

Effect of Mind on Matter.
 "Heavy thoughts bring on physical maladies; when the soul is oppressed so is the body. When cares, heavy cogitations, sorrows and passions superabound they weaken the body, which, without the soul is dead, or like a horse without a driver. But when the heart is at rest and quiet, then it takes care of the body and gives it what perilsous therapeutics. Therefore we ought to abandon and resist anxious thoughts by all possible means.—Luther's Table Talk.

"Tonsorial."
 Berlin barber was sent to prison for a month for trying to force a customer to buy things he did not want. Make such sentence general and it may be possible for a man to get a plain shave when he asks for it.—New York Herald.

Immense Peat Bogs.
 There are 12,000 square miles of peat bogs in Ontario and Manitoba, enough to supply 6,300,070 families with fuel equal to ten tons of good coal each for one hundred years.

Adam's Status.
 "Adam," says the Atchison Globe, "was the first human sport." Adam was something more than that. He was the whole chess.

Clover Seed Prices For the Week.

Also showing the test of our seed as made by the Experiment Station of Wisconsin. Our seed is Wisconsin grown and of the very highest quality.

	Purity	Germination
Red Clover (Med.)	98.6%	98%
\$14.50 per bu.		
Red Clover (Alm.)	98.6%	96%
\$14.50 per bu.		
Alaska Clover	99.5%	99%
\$14.00 per bu.		
Alfalfa, Montana		
Dry Land	98.2%	94%
\$11.50 per bu.		
Timothy Seed	99.9%	94%
\$ 7.00 per bu.		

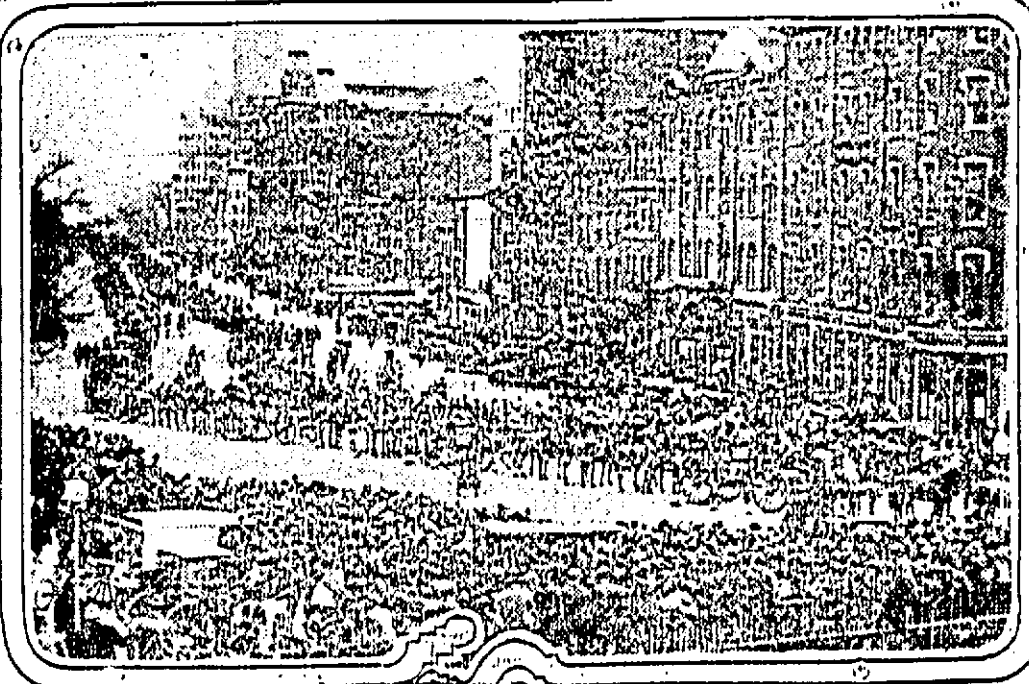
We bought a car of this seed in January, before the price advanced and for this week will give you biggest opportunity to buy the best seed at right prices. Phone, write or call.

Early Ohio Seed Potatoes \$1.75 Per Bu.

These are hand sorted, Red River Valley potatoes. Car arrives this week.

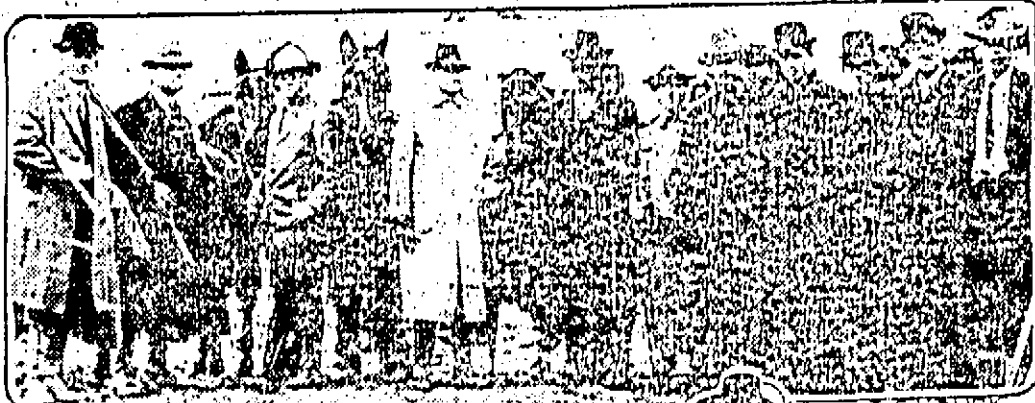
F. H. GREEN & SON

HAY, FEED, SEED.
 115 NORTH MAIN STREET



HONORING THE MAINE'S DEAD
 THE NATION'S TRIBUTE TO MARTYRED DEAD.

Washington, D. C.—On Saturday last, the Nation paid its last tribute to the martyred dead of the Maine, in a funeral ceremony participated in by thousands of people. The services throughout were strictly military. The above picture shows the procession passing up the historic Pennsylvania avenue.

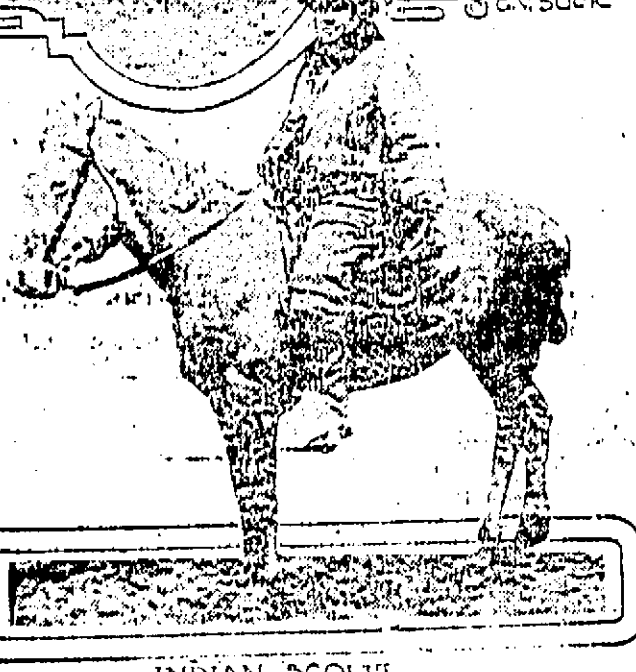


MOUNTAINEERS IN SEARCH OF ALLENS

MOUNTAINEERS SEARCH BLUE RIDGE FOR ALLEN CLAN.

First photograph of posse of mountaineers who are chasing the Virginia outlaws and who are determined to secure them dead or alive. This posse is being headed by an Indian scout, who knows the Blue Ridge wilderness better than any other man in the world.

Happiness Within Us.
 Our happiness mainly depends on the freedom that reigns within us; a freedom that widens with every good deed and contracts beneath acts of evil. Not metaphorically, but literally, does Marcus Aurelius free himself each time he discovers a new truth in indulgence, each time that he pardons, each time he reflects.—Master Illcock.



INDIAN SCOUT

FOR THE LITTLE PEOPLE



There never were more truly charming materials. Just a sight of them gives one the sewing fever. It's like fancy work or play, making up the lovely things that are attainable by the mother who appreciates the possibilities of exquisite dainty weaves, designs and colorings.

Children's dressers and rompers, from infant's sizes to 6 years. In plain, stamped or embroidered designs. \$1 to \$3.

Mrs. John Hampel
 The Needle Shop.
 23 No. Main St.

April Showers!
 Your dress or suit is not ruined if you chance to be caught in an April shower. Take advantage of our

Faultless Dry Cleaning and Pressing

service. We can remove all traces of the drizzling and return your garments to you with a spick-span freshness they had when new.

Good time now to send us your lares—before you make up your summer gowns.

Janesville Chemical Steam Dye Works
 C. F. BROCKHAUS, Prop.

COTTON MANUFACTURERS TO MEET IN WASHINGTON

Annual Convention Opens in Capital Tomorrow—All Cotton Producing States Will Be Represented.

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)
 Washington, D. C., April 1.—Delegates have begun to arrive for the sixteenth annual convention of the American Cotton Manufacturers' Association which will open here tomorrow for a three days' session. At the headquarters of the convention, in the New Raleigh, everything is in readiness for the reception of the visiting delegates. It is expected that every one of the cotton producing states will be fully represented. Among the features of the entertainment program is a visit to the White House on one of the afternoons.

General Buckner's 89th Birthday.
 Murfreesboro, Ky., April 1.—At his quaint old log house at Glen Lily on the Green river, eight miles above this city, General Simon Bolivar Buckner, formerly governor of Kentucky and now the only remaining corps commander of the Confederate army, received today many of his friends, who called to congratulate him on his eighty-ninth birthday. Still hale and strong for his years, General Buckner entertained his visitors with old-time hospitality and responded to the toasts in his usual happy style.

Want ads bring results.

To Test Our Courage.
 Hard things are put in our way not to stop, but to call out our courage and our strength.—Anon.

Paper Belting an Improvement.
 Paper belting, instead of leather, is made in England, the claim for it being that it is stronger than leather, will not stretch and is less subject to climatic changes.

Daily Thought.
 Pay as little attention to discouragement as possible. Plow ahead—a steamer does, rough or smooth—rain or shine. To carry your cargo, make your port, is the point.

BELMONT

ARROW

Notch COLLAR

Sits close in front. 16c. 2 for 25c.

Clear, Peabody & Company, Makers, Troy, N. Y.

This Copper Selvage is Your Protection

Before buying wire cloth for window, porch or door screens, come in and let us show you something new—a wonderful, long-wearing wire screen that is dust-proof—a screen that is best to look through because you can hardly see it—a screen that lasts.

"Pearl" Wire Cloth
 For Door, Window and Porch Screens

Made of selected steel wire of wonderful hardness and protected by a pearl colored metallic finish used only on Pearl Wire Cloth. It lasts many times longer than the best painted screen in existence.

Smooth—clean—and it stays that way. Dirt and dust can't settle on it. The most sanitary as well as the most durable.

And the most economical because it lasts longest.

Pearl Wire Cloth is desirable every way. It's identified by two copper wires in each selvage. It's here. Come in and ask us to clip you a free sample.

H. L. McNamara

IF IT IS GOOD HARDWARE, McNAMARA HAS IT.

THE Imperial Hat
 built out of the same fur as another \$3.00 Hat is always worth more for the same reason that a pound of steel worked into watch springs is of far more value than a pound of nails.

THE GOLDEN EAGLE

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

To the Editor of the Gazette:
In your issue of March 25th you state what is probably news to a great many voters of the city of Janesville, that is, that the waterworks question is to be voted on at Tuesday's election.

You have at various times offered your columns to any one wishing to express their views on either side of this question. Up to the present time I believe only those opposed to municipal ownership have taken advantage of your offer.

The writer of this article being a mechanic and having had some experience with waterworks apparatus, and formerly lived in a city that took over the waterworks, feels that it is his privilege, if not his duty, to explain a few things as they are in municipal waterworks ownership.

A few of the things the voter would like to know, have as yet not been made public in Janesville. There are a few facts that should be known by every voter and taxpayer. The one which might be given first place is: The city of Janesville can not bond itself to the extent of one dollar to purchase the waterworks plant.

Second, The city of Janesville can not levy or collect one dollar of tax to purchase or support a waterworks plant.

Third: The waterworks plant can be bought only with money raised by the sale of bonds on the waterworks property itself.

Fourth: The waterworks property must be maintained and paid for from its own earnings.

Fifth: The waterworks management is now and must remain under the dictation of the State Railroad Commission.

These facts are made facts by existing state laws. That they are facts can very easily be verified. These facts must be accepted by all regardless of which side of the question they wish to argue. Suppose it were possible for municipal ownership to be a failure. The bond holders could then claim the waterworks property to satisfy their bonds. The plant would, of course, continue to run. The city and the tax payer would in no way be affected, but the private consumer could be expected to enjoy them, about the same terms he gets handed to him now. The city and the tax payer have their fire protection as it is now, and there is no occasion for the city buying the water plant. Not so with the private consumer. He, or they, feel that they have a grievance. Now, it is not known to all that a city can not by bond or otherwise purchase anything for the benefit of the private individual. For this reason the bonds for the purchase of the plant can be issued against nothing but the waterworks property itself. This fact takes away from the opposition the right to raise the tax question as well as the question of affecting the city's credit.

Other cities have experienced no trouble in selling such bonds as we to take over the plant. That, in itself, is a good argument in favor of municipal ownership.

If the vote is to buy the plant, what will we get?

First: Wells with a supply of good water. Of the greatest value to any city.

Second: A pumping station. This is of comparatively small value. The pumping apparatus itself could not exceed \$10,000.00 in value.

Third: Thirty miles of water mains. These are of great value. To them are attached the hydrants, a water tower, leads and some meters. That is about all of the physical, tangible property to be had. Over this hangs a franchise. Years ago this franchise was given away. But now if the people want it back they have got to buy it. It will never be easier bought than right now. It will never decrease in value and it will never need repairs. The wells will never decrease in value and will never need repairs. Cuckoo water pipe has been in use only about one hundred years, and this length of time only indicates that it is about as overland as the ground it is buried in. The writer has seen pipe taken up after twenty years of service and believes it could not be picked out if placed in a pile of new pipes.

The Janesville plant is valued roundly at \$350,000.00. Its income at \$10,000.00.

It has been ascertained that out of this \$10,000.00 Mr. Jaelman draws a salary of \$10,000.00 and that he has taken the orders of the commission into court, on the ground that to carry out their orders there will be a danger of reducing the profits to a point below seven per cent interest. That makes it look this way: seven per cent on \$350,000.00 would be \$24,500.00. Add to that the \$10,000.00 salary and you have \$34,500.00. The balance of the \$10,000.00 or \$5,500.00 would be the yearly running expense of the Janesville water plant.

If the people buy the plant, they can surely do it on bonds drawing not higher than five per cent, and then the figures would look more like this:

Interest the first year \$16,500.00
Superintendent 5,000.00
Coal 5,000.00
Two station attendants 1,500.00
Repairs 1,000.00
Oils, waste, pickings, et 500.00
Retire bonds 15,000.00

By rolling \$15,000.00 of bonds each year the plant would pay for itself in twenty-three years. The interest the second year would be \$750.00 less than the first year; the third year \$1,500.00 less; the fourth year \$2,250.00 less and so on in arithmetical progression until the twenty-fourth year there would be no interest at all to raise.

The present mains could easily supply many more customers than are taking water at present. Fifty per cent more customers at the same rates would mean a \$50,000 yearly income, while the yearly running expenses would be increased only slightly, perhaps \$500 more for coal. There would be no need for the extra interest that within a couple of years there would be no interest at all to raise.

Time forbids more of the reasons for municipal ownership, but trusting the above may prove of interest to some. I sign as

Yours for municipal ownership,
E. J. MANNING.

These are bargain days. Head Gazette ads. and profit.

World's Most Costly Carpet.

A carpet, which took three years in the making, is one of the treasures of the Gorkwar of Baroda. The carpet is only ten feet by six feet in size, but it is woven from strings of pure pearls, with a center and corner circles of diamonds. The magnificent fabric cost £200,000 (\$1,000,000), and is guarded in the Maharajah's treasure room.

Summer Geography.

A swimming hole is said to be a body of water entirely surrounded by boys.—Los Angeles Times.

Rash Answer.

A student at a medical college was under examination. The instructor asked him: "Of what cause, specifically, did the people die who lost their lives at the destruction of Hericulaeum and Pompeii?" "I think they died of an eruption, sir," answered the student.

Desirable Pew.

A paper in the neighborhood of Johnston advertises a church pew for sale, "commanding a beautiful view of nearly the whole congregation."—Altoona Gazette.

To Hang Small Pictures.

Large needles (No. 1) will hold lighter pictures safely and will not injure plaster or paper. They are very strong and are often used in putting up picture molding, instead of brads. A change of pictures is often desired, but the harmful nail, however small, makes one hesitate to do this, especially if the wall surface is undecorated, and spots therefore the more easily noticed.—McCall's.

Where Strength Is Needed.

It is one thing to "play the game" before applauding thousands, and quite another to do it in the ordinary quiet concerns of daily life.

What 'Fleet Street' Wants.

The Newbroy—"Yus, lady, the only thing we'll do us much 'good now' is a good 'horrible murder' 'reglar' once a week!"—London Opinion.

Vision of the Egollet.

In all that surrounds him the egoist only sees the frame of his own portrait.—Richter.

World Has Little Use for Them.

The spirit of the snob sends a vast number of people to the place where human rubbish is tipped.

All Active.

Don't be a clam, my son; but if an old friend comes to you and asks for the loan of \$5 until Saturday night, just close your shell for repairs. It may look rude, but under some circumstances it is better to leave than to be left.

Where Strain Is Applied.

When a man begins to borrow for the purpose of making ends meet he is likely to cause something to break at the middle.

Needs Perspective.

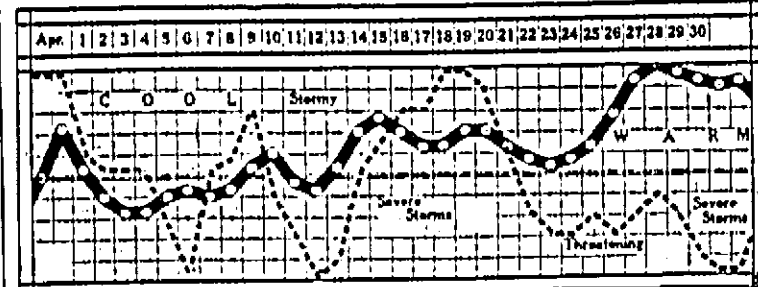
Elliot: Gouins, like a torch, shines less in the broad light of the present than in the night of the past.

Three Buried by Snowslide.

In the course of a violent storm at Grenoble, near Paris, recently, an isolated mountain chalet, situated at a height of over 5,000 feet above the sea, was buried in an avalanche of snow and completely disappeared. Its three occupants have undoubtedly perished.

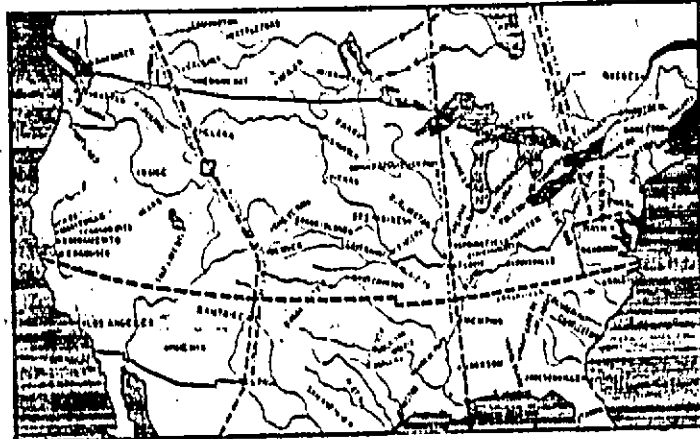


FOSTER'S APRIL, 1912, WEATHER CHARTS.



Temperatures of April will average warmer than usual in the States and colder than usual in Canada, but first two weeks will be unusually cold and balance of the month warmer than usual. Not much rain last ten days of month anywhere. The cotton states for April will have less than usual rain except along Gulf coast west of Georgia and in southern Florida. Cuba will be wet. Good rains in Idaho, Utah and in southern New Mexico. To Albany New York, along a wide strip. Less than usual rain on Pacific slope and in parts of New England. Elsewhere sufficient rain. Generally good crop weather except too dry in most parts of the cotton states.

Severe storms 11 to 18 and near May 1. In above chart the trouble line represents normal temperatures and rainfall. The heavy line round white spots is temperature forecasts. Where it goes above trouble line temperatures are expected to be higher. Where it goes below trouble line temperatures will be lower. The broken zigzag line is rainfall forecast. As it goes higher indicates greater probability of rain and where it goes lower the reverse. Dates are for Meridian 90. Count one or two days earlier for West of that line and as much later for East of it. Rainfall forecasts are not intended for districts where I have predicted less than usual rain.



Broken lines separate map into eight weather districts named North Pacific Slope, South Pacific Slope, Southwest, Lake, Southeast, Northeast, and Washington. Address Foster's Weather Bureau, Washington, D. C.

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NOTICE OF ELECTION

Notice of Judicial and National Delegate Election.

OFFICE OF COUNTY CLERK.

State of Wisconsin,
Rock County—ss.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that at an election to be held in the several towns, villages and election precincts on the first Tuesday of April, A. D., 1912, being the second day of such month, the following officers are to be elected to wit:

Four DELEGATES-AT-LARGE from each political party in the state to the National Convention of such party.

Two DISTRICT DELEGATES to the National Convention from each political party, in each of the Congressional Districts of the State.

A CIRCUIT JUDGE FOR THE TWELFTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, comprised of the Counties of Rock, Green and Jefferson, to succeed George Gihm, whose term expires on the day preceding the first Monday of January, 1913.

A MUNICIPAL JUDGE for the Municipal Court of Beloit in place of Charles D. Rohn, whose term of office expires the first Monday in May, 1912, being the sixth day of such month.

Said election shall be held and conducted, votes canvassed and returns made in accordance with law. Given under my hand and official seal at the Court House in the city of Janesville, this 7th day of March, A. D., 1912.

HOWARD W. LEE,
County Clerk.

List of Candidates.

To the Electors of the City of Janesville, Wisconsin:

County of Rock,
City of Janesville.

Office of City Clerk, March 22, 1912.

I, R. M. Cummings, City Clerk, of said City do hereby certify that the following is a list of the names of all persons for whom nomination papers have been filed in my office, and who are entitled to be voted for at the municipal election to be held in the several wards of said city on the 2nd day of April, 1912.

FOR MAYOR

JAMES L. CRONIN
426 Eastern Avenue.

JAMES A. FATHERS
535 South Main Street.

FOR COUNCILMEN

ROY M. CUMMINGS
410 North Bluff Street.

WILLIAM HALL
329 South Main Street.

CHANCY K. MILTIMORE
1015 South Center Avenue.

HENRY L. McNAMARA
403 North Pearl Street.

	DEMOCRATIC	REPUBLICAN	NON-PARTISAN
	NAME ST. ADDRESS	NAME ST. ADDRESS	NAME ST. ADDRESS
School Commissioner at Large			Arthur M. Fisher, 485 N. Terrace
Justice of the Peace		Stanley D. Tallman 440 N. Jackson	

FIRST WARD

Supervisor	Steward B. Heddles	
Constable	George H. Palmer, 341 N. High	

SECOND WARD

Supervisor	Marshall P. Richardson, 429 Prospect Ave.	
School Commissioner		Francis C. Grant, 303 Cornelia
Constable	John J. Comstock 121 E. Milwaukee St.	

THIRD WARD

Supervisor	Joseph L. Bear, 308 S. Main	
Constable	John Baker, 411 S. Main	

FOURTH WARD

Supervisor	Joseph A. Denning, 423 Cherry	
School Commissioner		William J. Hemming 176 Lincoln
Constable		

FIFTH WARD

Supervisor	Edward Ratheram, 170 Linn	
Constable	William E. Dalin, 502 S. Pine	

The said municipal election will be held at the regular polling places in each ward and the polls will be open from six o'clock in the morning until seven o'clock in the evening. The polling places are located as follows:

FIRST WARD—In the Street Commissioner's room in basement in the north-east corner of the City Hall Building.
SECOND WARD—Building owned by the City on North Main street, at the foot of Prospect Avenue.
THIRD WARD—Building owned by city on Racine Street east of and near South Main Street.
FOURTH WARD—At E. J. Howland's Blacksmith Shop at the foot of Dodge Street near Doty's Mill.
FIFTH WARD—Building owned by city on Holmes Street, near Center Avenue.

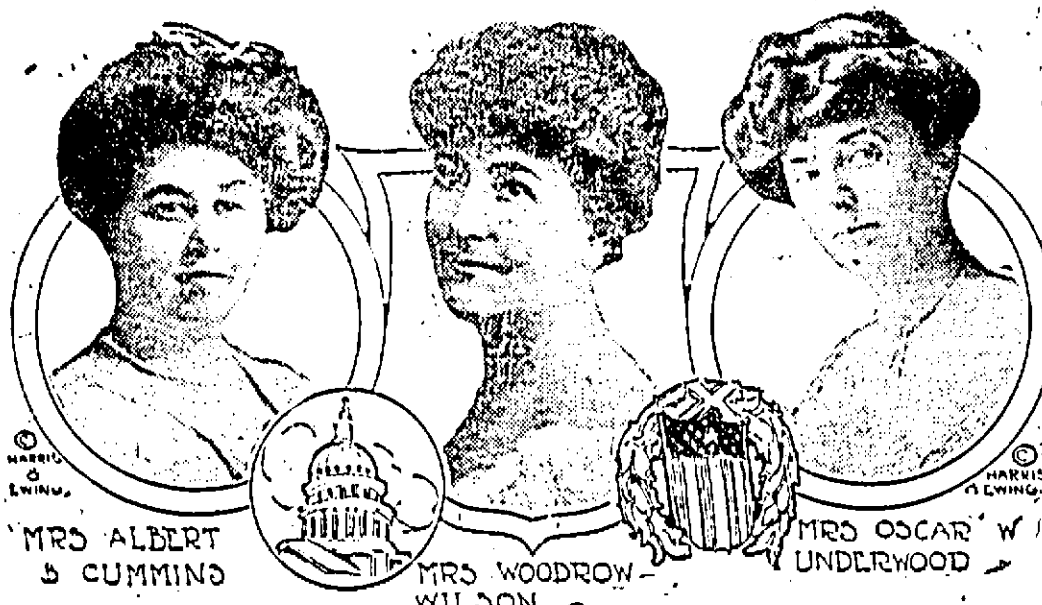
R. M. CUMMINGS, City Clerk.



FROM LEFT TO RIGHT
MRS. PHILIP BANCROFT
GOV. M. JOHNSON AND
MISS HELEN TODD

WOMEN ACTIVE IN NATIONAL POLITICS.

San Francisco.—Roosevelt and Taft Women's Clubs are being organized in every locality over the state and an active campaign in the interest of the respective candidates is being waged. The Women's Roosevelt club is backed up by Governor Hiram W. Johnson. In the picture above are shown two of the active workers, Mrs. Philip Bancroft and Miss Helen Todd. Mrs. Beadie L. Krebs is leading the movement in the interest of President Taft.



MRS. ALBERT
CUMMING

MRS. WOODROW
WILSON

MRS. OSCAR
UNDERWOOD

MAY GRACE WHITE HOUSE AS "FIRST LADY OF THE LAND."

Washington.—While the various wives hopefully plan for the day Cummings, wife of Senator Cum-
candidates, both democratic and re- when they may be themselves honor- mins of Iowa; Mrs. Woodrow Wilson,
publican, are hustling for votes in ed as the "first lady of the land." wife of New Jersey's chief executive,
their attempt to secure delegates in Three of these are Mrs. Albert B. and Mrs. Oscar Underwood, wife of

the respective conventions, their Representative Underwood, of Ab-
banau.



GEN. C.A. WILSON
MAKES GOOD AS REPUBLICAN
LEADER OF RHODE ISLAND.

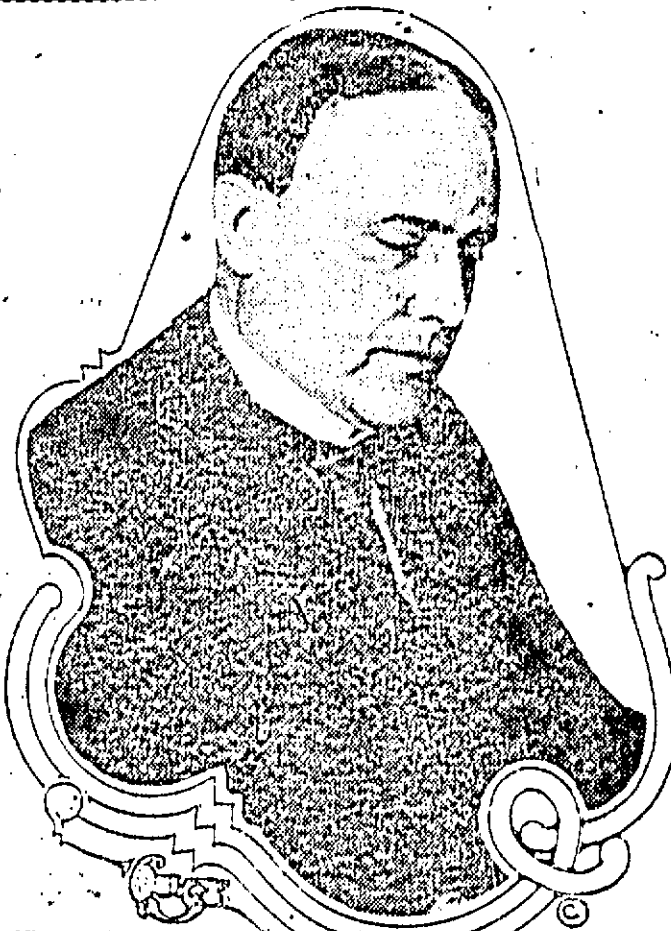
Providence, R. I.—Charles A. Wilson, who has succeeded late General Charles R. Brayton, the famous "Blind Boss" in Republican politics in Rhode Island, has assumed the leadership of the party and has awakened a new era by carrying out his declaration of principles. When he first became leader he advised the party to pass an anti-lobby measure, new tax bills, and a public utility bill among other things, and these have since formed a dominant factor in the party politics. Mr. Wilson is chairman of the State Central Committee and of the executive branch as well.

New York's Doast.

A statistician in one of the city departments, who has kept tab on the business, says that there are as many marriages in New York every year as there are in Philadelphia, Boston, Washington, Chicago and St. Louis combined.

Wise Guy.

"Now, this race is a sure thing. You can have a talk with the jockey if you like," "I'd rather have a talk with the horse."



SENATOR
JOSEPH M. DIXON

ON THE JOB AT ROOSEVELT'S WASHINGTON HEADQUARTERS.

Washington, D. C.—As chairman of the Roosevelt campaign, Senator Joseph M. Dixon is busy at work at his headquarters here, lining up delegates for the ex-president.

Senator Dixon is a lawyer from Montana, and was elected as Senator from his state after serving in the 58th and 59th congresses.



"CRISTABEL PANKHURST" FOUND

SILHOUETTE POSTERS TO RAISE SUFFRAGETTE FUND.

London, England.—A fund to be known as the Cristabel Pankhurst fund is being raised by the sale of hitherto unknown silhouettes by the famous artist, "Hatemann," which are attracting unusual attention over all London. The shadow photograph depicts Cristabel, the militant suffragette, by her silhouettes have received high praise in London "Bobby." Hatemann's time-tropic originality.



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entitled "Cement, Sand and Gravel for Concrete"—tells how to select the materials for making concrete.

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**BRITTINGHAM & HIXON
LUMBER CO.**

JANESVILLE,

WISCONSIN

READ GAZETTE WANT ADS

PUSH BUTTONS OR THE ELECTRICAL MAN

This is an age of push buttons. Lin's experiment with a kite, less than one hundred years ago, soaring in the heavens in a thunder storm to reveal a hidden truth, that has brought pleasure, power, light and wonder, revolutionizing the world, making almost every mechanical device operated and controlled by an electrical push button. (He was ridiculed and scoffed.)

At first the discoverers and inventors of these systems, which preceded the universal use of these push buttons, had a hard time making themselves known. They were funnied and insane. The world is full of wrinkle-browed skeptics. With a sour countenance, which is preceded by a sour stomach, they scoff at every new idea presented.

For thousands of years, God demonstrated the power of the compressed air in the terrible voice of the hurricane, but we saw it not. It remained for Westinghouse to bottle and put it into use. "We now use it as air brakes on locomotives, street cars, to blow whistles of our factories, etc.

Edison lighted the torch of the electrical current in the sky and demonstrated its power by demolishing the giants of the forests, and hurling from their stronghold the towering rocks, but the people went into the caverns and said "God is angry!" It remained for Frank-

When Harvey discovered and announced the circulation of blood, he was ostracized, most by the people that reaped the greatest benefits from his discovery. (The medical profession.)

Watt, in his thatched hut, dreaming of the days when the steam engine should revolutionize the world, was laughed at as a hare-brained philosopher. Fulton in his dinky boat, steaming up the Hudson, hardly then convinced his disbelievers. The age of push buttons hit hard before it arrived. These illustrations prove that none are so blind as those who won't see.

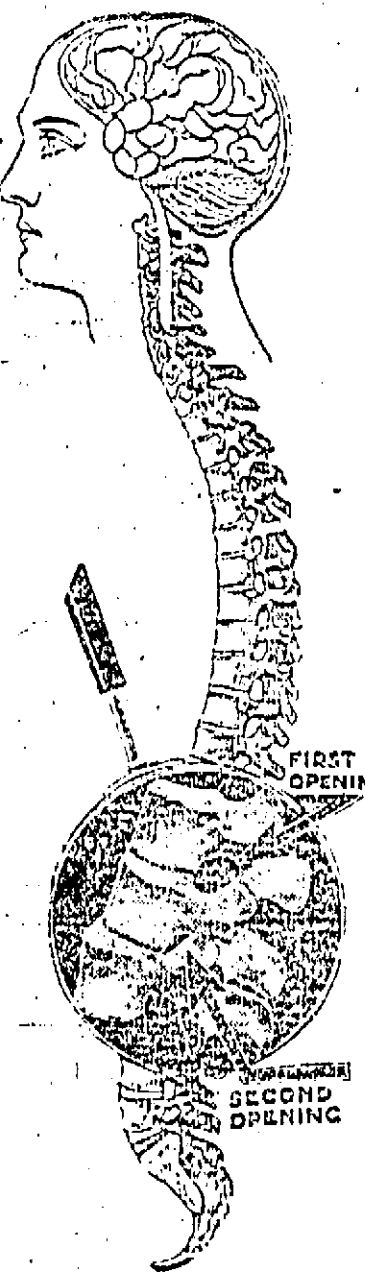
The diseases of the human family have been proclaimed in the most pronounced manner for thousands of years and yet THE CAUSE of disease has remained unknown. Disease has been striking death to the young and strong. The truth has been entirely unobserved because those who all this time, have been intent upon destroying the symptoms by the use of

drugs, shipping, manipulating, plasters and dopes, etc., have looked the wrong way. It remained for a common American, to discover the truth by accident which, during all these ages has stood out like a beacon light—so plain, so simple, and proclaimed it to the world as CHIROPRACTIC. It remained for a self-made student (D. J. Palmer) to develop this idea into an art, science and philosophy.

Palmer's first patients sneaked in back doors for fear that they might be seen. Many were pronounced helpless by M. D.'s, and they were willing to try anything. Most of them got well, and told their friends to "go thou and do likewise," and in spite of the persecutions, Chiropractic is the greatest push button discovery of this push button age.

When Palmer announced with a calm certainty, that he had developed a science and art of adjusting the push button cause (doing so without the use of drugs or surgery) by the simple method of push buttons (spinal adjustment) he too was looked upon as a dreamer, and as a dangerous man to be at large. He was (and still is being) persecuted by the medical profession who have refused to investigate its merits.

Will YOU investigate this



science, which is as accurate as mathematics? Will you give it the thought you would if purchasing a piano or a city lot?

Nature, the power that rules and reigns, flows her energy to correct a wrong. When you cut your finger, nature sends out her life forces and heals it. The wound that is made by a surgeon's knife is healed through nature. It is the chronic after effects of disease, where nature cannot get its forces through to correct the wrong, where assistance is needed. Here is where the Chiropractor comes in. We have the brain, the spinal cord, the nerves within the body and they are likened to a telephone system, with the brain as the central station. Central (the brain) is receiving impressions or messages from the outside world and the parts that need assistance. You step on a tack and almost instantly the message is received by the mind in the brain, then as instantly motor power is furnished from the brain to raise the foot. But suppose the nerves going to the foot were impinged, the current flow cut off, you would have no feeling in the foot. Central (the brain) would not receive the message, and the tack would remain in the foot. On the other hand, suppose there is sensation in the foot but the nerves controlling motion were obstructed so that Central (the brain) could not

send power to move the foot, you would remain in agony.

If your stomach is running on half power you are told to eat bread and milk, to fast, etc. You dare not eat more than HALF a meal. You try medicine, dieting, everything with no results. You become discouraged, weak and wonder why? Your stomach button (vertebra) needs adjusting. When this is done the way is open, power is restored to the stomach and nature cures you. The method is simple, yet this must be done before you can be restored to that balance of power called health.

The spine is composed of twenty-four movable bones piled one upon another, it is the line shaft of the body. Pressure upon nerves as they emit from the spinal cord from between the vertebrae will diminish power hence cause disease in the parts to which they terminate. (Notice cut as you read.)

These movable bones are subject to excessive strained positions owing to the way they are fastened together, the shape of them, etc. Those fibrous elastic bands (ligaments) will stretch and this allows them to remain in an abnormal position. As long as they remain in this position there is a pressure on the nerves where they emit from the spinal cord (second opening).

Lack of current forces is the cause of effects known as disease. By slips, over-lifts, falls, etc., these vertebrae are wrenched out of normal position. The work of the Chiropractor is to find those which are out of alignment, and by using the vertebrae as push buttons he adjusts them into position, turns on the current by taking the pressure off the nerve. You get well. (First opening.)

I am sure you have the idea, and the more you know, the more reasonable it appears.

There are three classes who condemn Chiropractic: One, knows nothing about it and condemn anything. Those who have had their backs "punched" (but not adjusted) by an incompetent. Or those who expected a miracle, to get well in a week of trouble that has bothered them for twenty years.

Chiropractic is a concussion of forces intelligently applied to the spine for the purpose of adjusting displaced vertebrae (push buttons) into normal position, thereby restoring transmission of nature currents. When this is done no more is needed.

The time is coming when every household will have the push buttons of their spines adjusted, thereby adding years to their lives and life to their years. R. U. living in today or yesterday?

Office open every evening
7 to 8 p. m.; 9 a. m. to 12 m.;
2 p. m. to 6 p. m. Not med-
ical; Surgery, Osteopathy.

J. N. IMLAY Graduate Chiropractor

405 Jackman Block
Janesville, Wis.